





rich in gold and elephants, which his province produces in abundance. Besides these come 30,000 under Bitwold Mokonnen Demissie, the governor of Wallega province and a nephew of the emperor.

These warriors are children of the Aduwa heroes and are known as ferocious fighters. Many of them are unlettered but they have heard of America, the League of Nations, airplanes, wireless, tanks or telephones.

Upon arriving today, some of Mulugeta's tribesmen expressed astonishment at seeing white men.

"We are at war. What are you doing here?" they exclaimed, apparently classing all whites with Italians.

Their chiefs, remembering the emperor's admonition to treat all foreigners kindly, reproved these sons of the deserts and mountains when they attempted to molest foreigners or jammed the butts of their rifles against the latter's motor cars.

Even the tribesmen's horses and mules, unaccustomed to white faces and the city's traffic, stampeded when they entered the capital.

Ethiopians asserted the Italians were sporadically bombing Geriogubi, on the southern front, killing women and children. They reported the Italians were advancing from the south by the Webbe Shihel Valley, a direct path into the heart of Ethiopia toward Addis Ababa.

Emperor Haile Selassie was understood authoritatively to have granted the Italian minister, Luigi Vinciguigliucci, permission to remain here until Saturday. The minister remained a virtual prisoner in the home of Ras Desta Denu, where he was held incommunicado.

A labyrinth of catacombs, rivaling those of Rome, was being built in the hills around this towering capital for defense against Italian air bombing.

Some were being constructed by the government and some by natives and foreigners, recalling the miniature underground cities of France during the World War.

The most elaborate catacombs were those of the French legation, resembling a de luxe subterranean hotel equipped with electricity, modern ventilation and sanitation, a phonograph and a piano.

Laborers were working night and day to complete this cavernous shelter of twenty-six rooms.

Supplementing their earlier advice to women, children and employed men to evacuate, British authorities summoned leaders of the British colony and urged all who could leave to do so quickly.

Ethiopia today received the first arms allowed by the League's rescinded embargo when 30,000 foreign rifles arrived at Jijiga. Additional shipments are expected from Berbera, which led to the Italian air men will attempt to bomb the Berbera-Jijiga road.

Receipt of dispatches from Asmara led authorities to admit the deserting of Haile Selassie Gussa, who was condemned as a national traitor. Ethiopians asserted that Mussolini was spending millions of lire in attempts to buy off Ethiopian overlords and generals.

The government denied reports of a revolt at Gojjam. It also said many members of the Jewish Falasha tribe, numbering 75,000, who are generally averse to war, were reportedly flocking to the colors.

#### WAR BIRDS OVER HARAR.

Natives and Foreigners Seek Refuge From Bombs.

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) HARAR, ETHIOPIA, Oct. 15.—Squadrons of Italian reconnaissance planes flew over this city today, spreading panic through the population.

Residents fled to the hills about this "Garden of Ethiopia," strategic capital of the province of the same name, on the route from the southern front to Addis Ababa, in fear of a general air bombing.

Americans and other foreigners abandoned their hotels precipitately and sought refuge in the compound of the British consulate on a suburban hillside.

British and French consuls advised all white residents of Harar to go to Addis Ababa or to Dire Dawa.

#### A THRUST BY ETHIOPIANS.

Reported Attack in Eritrea Has Italians Isolated.

DJIBOUTI, FRENCH SOMALILAND, Oct. 15.—(Havas)—Ethiopian troops penetrated today into a section of Italy's colony of Eritrea north of French Somaliland, cutting off several thousand Italian troops from their base.

The Italians thus isolated were the troops which had advanced into the Ethiopian desert south of Mount Mussa Ali on the central front.

#### DEATH OF 18,000 REPORTED.

British Correspondent Hears of Toll From Gas and Shells.

(By International News Service.) LONDON, Oct. 15.—With poison gas and high explosive bombs "raining from the sky" as five Italian divisions moved thirty miles forward in the Southeastern Ethiopian sector, more than 18,000 Abyssinians have been killed in a 4-day fight.

This was the report cabled today to the London Daily Mail by W. F. Hartin, its correspondent at Djibouti, French Somaliland, who said he obtained his information over the telephone from European engineers working in Ogaden province, where the battle is taking place.

"The Daily Mail report is without confirmation from any other source," four thousand dead were reported in the dispatch at the town of Daroh alone.

The correspondent said that since Saturday the spearhead of the Italian thrust from the south had developed close to the frontier of British Somaliland at Bohatleh Wells.

There Gen. Rodolfo Graziani concentrated three divisions of white troops and two divisions of Tripolitan levies, with highly-mechanized supporting forces, and then launched his drive Saturday.

When the troops moved forward, massed Italian airplanes flew over the desert, and, said Hartin, "I was told that survivors of the irregular Abyssinian troops are pouring back, suffering from the effects of a new poison gas, and no concentration of troops in any town is reported to have escaped."

The general action is culminating in a flanking movement on the important town of Geriogubi, the Daily Mail continued.

Tanks are now skirmishing beyond the line stretching from Deenleh through Kabrin and Beridaleh to Masara, in the extreme southeastern part of Ethiopia, and moving northward.

The present line represents an advance of thirty miles from the line between Damot and Walwal, scene

#### Selassie Wins Own Prize at Target Practice.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER. (Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.)

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 15.—Emperor Haile Selassie went cannonading today—but not at Italians.

Renowned as the best shot in Ethiopia, the emperor drove out to the Gullala suburbs of Addis Ababa with scarcely any escort, set up a 2-centimeter Swiss cannon, and fired seven rounds at a target 200 yards away. He hit the bull's-eye seven times.

The emperor then held a big target shooting contest, and put up a prize for the best rifle shot.

All the rases, dukes, princes and barons took part, but the emperor won his own prize.

The favorite sport of Haile Selassie is machine gun shooting. He likes to shoot his own name in Amharic characters with machine gun bullets.

of the original border clash that precipitated the war.

Despite the alleged slaughter, Hartin asserted, a vast reserve of Ethiopian man-power concentrated in Ogaden province around Harar, Jijiga and Tomsa is as yet untouched.

Confirming the push by General Graziani's forces from the south, but not mentioning any huge death toll, the Daily Telegraph said in a dispatch from Dire Dawa, on the railway line, that the Italians were threatened by Abyssinian forces numbering 160,000. These are reported to be advancing from the southwest to attack the Italian left flank.

#### LAVAL WORKS FOR PEACE.

Sanctions May Be Eased as Bid for Terms From Mussolini.

(By the Associated Press.) PARIS, Oct. 15.—The encouragement of Pope Pius was conveyed today to Premier Laval, pushing conversations in an effort to end the war between Italy and Ethiopia.

Official circles took note of a call at the Quai d'Orsay by Nuncio Monsignor Maglione during which he delivered the pope's best wishes for Laval's success as a conciliator in the conflict.

As officials reiterated a belief that Premier Mussolini had slowed down the Italian drive in East Africa after capturing Addis Ababa for political rather than military reasons, Laval was reported to have induced Great Britain to go easy on the application of sanctions for ten days.

Mussolini, it is believed here, now may accept a peace plan, convinced the League of Nations is determined to put teeth into the sanctions voted at Geneva.

Coupled with this was a statement by the usually well informed Geneva correspondent of L'Ouvre that the waiting period of ten days would give Mussolini time to answer an appeal by Laval to state Italy's final terms for ending the conflict.

It was believed here Mussolini would give his conditions for making peace before October 21, when a plenary session of the sanctions committee of the League is scheduled to decide definitely on the application of sanctions.

#### JAPANESE ARMS TAKEN.

Rifles and Machine Guns Used by Ethiopians.

By FLOYD GIBBONS. (Copyright, 1935, by International News Service.)

ASMARA, ERITREA, Monday, Oct. 14. (Filed Via Rome)—Italian general headquarters informs me 2,000 armed men who surrendered with Ras Haile Selassie Gussa were armed with modern Japanese rifles, together with 113 machine guns of the same make and 50,000 rounds of ammunition.

These men now are concentrated north of Makale under Italian direction and the personal command of Ras Gussa. They will be attached as regular troops fighting against Emperor Haile Selassie and side by side with the new Sila division, about to arrive from Italy.

Five hundred military prisoners taken in the last week's operations now are quartered in three camps along the lines of communications and will be used to assist white Italian laborers and engineers who have been doing really tremendous and record breaking work on roads.

They completed the last forty miles over a terrible terrain into Aduwa in the space of ten days.

ITALIAN LEADER TO FRONT.

Badoglio Goes to Aduwa to Take Command.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Resumption of an Italian large-scale offensive against Ethiopia is imminent, Reuters reported in a Rome dispatch today.

The report was based on the fact Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio, head of the Italian general staff, rushed to the front immediately upon arriving at Massaua, Eritrea, from Rome.

ASMARA, ERITREA, Oct. 15.—(Exchange Telegraph)—Marshal Pietro Badoglio of Italy arrived today to take command of the Italian expeditionary force in Ethiopia. He will establish his headquarters at Aduwa.

(At the time of Marshal Badoglio's departure from the Italian capital, it was merely going on an inspection trip of the Italian expeditionary force and that there was no question of his replacing Gen. Emilio de Bono as commander of the punitive armies.)

U. S. SETS UP WIRE POST.

Four Radio Men Will Erect Station in Addis Ababa.

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 15.—Four American marine telegraphers arrived today to enable the United States government to keep in close touch with Ethiopian developments by wireless. The operators brought modern wireless equipment.

The telegraphers came to provide a backstop in the event of destruction by Italians of the Ethiopian government wireless station, on which the American legation, in the absence of any wireless of its own, has been forced to depend.

The men are: Walter Edgar Tanner, 31, of New London, Conn., chief radio man, born at Humeville, Kan.; John L. Cavenah, 36, of Auburn, Ala.; John Willard Anslow, 33, of Medford, Mass.; Cecil Franklin Cavanaugh, 27, of Philadelphia.

A MERCY CLUB RUMMAGE SALE. The Maywood Mercy Hospital Club will have a fall rummage sale October 21 at 600 East Fifteenth street. Persons are asked to contribute to Mrs. A. C. Williamson, 3940 Benton boulevard, whose telephone number is Linwood 8964.

#### FOR "PURE" NEWS ON AIR

INLAND PRESS GROUP WOULD BAN "FLASHES" BY ADVERTISERS.

Protection of Listening Public Is Urged in Resolution—Associated Press Is Lauded for "Courage."

(By the Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—A federal ban on radio news flashes broadcast under sponsorship of advertisers was urged on the federal communications commission in a resolution adopted today by the Inland Daily Press Association.

The move was proposed to "preserve the true news value" and "protect the listening public (which) now has no means of determining whether a news broadcast is paid for and edited by the advertiser or advertising agency."

"All subject matter under the heading of news should be broadcast only as an unsponsored editorial service from the station itself to its listeners in the 'public interest, convenience and necessity,'" the resolution said.

URGES REAL NEWS BROADCAST. The resolution urged newspapers and news gathering organizations to co-operate in developing an equitable plan for the broadcasting of news bulletins at regular intervals as a public service in the name of the participating groups.

Such a precaution against coloring of news by advertisers, the newspaper men insisted, would be in line with postal laws prohibiting newspapers or other periodicals from printing "any editorial or reading matter for which money or other valuable consideration is paid unless it is plainly marked 'advertising.'"

The resolution was presented by Linwood I. Noyes, publisher of the Ironwood, Mich., Globe, and president of the association which is holding its annual convention.

"VALUE OF NEWS LOST." Noyes charged in his annual report that "advertisers are now so intermingling advertising and propaganda with news that the value of the news is lost." He added:

"I cannot see why newspapers do not rebel at the selling of news to advertisers for broadcast purposes by agencies which are supplying them with news for legitimate publication."

"The Associated Press alone has had the fortitude to prohibit the use of Associated Press news for commercially sponsored programs and its directors should be complimented for their far-reaching decisions to refuse to impair public confidence in Associated Press news reports."

Noyes said "concerted action on the part of newspapers could influence the policies of the United Press and the International News Service" to end the sale of their news reports to advertisers.

STRIKE AT ITALY'S ARMS

(Continued From First Page.)

vide for a preponderance of Italian control over the parts of Ethiopia conquered from the time of Menelik down to the present.

Those lands and the tribes bordering upon Lake Tana, at the headwaters of the Nile, would be under Italian supervision, according to the plan, the remaining possible English fear that an Italian conquest of Ethiopia would menace control of the Nile waters, which Britain now has and wants to keep.

Emperor Haile Selassie under the Laval plan would be maintained at Addis Ababa, ruling independently over his kingdom as it was before he took in the outlying regions where dubious loyalty has been strikingly manifest in recent surrenders to the Italians by the various local ruling chieftains.

Count Charles de Chambrun, the French ambassador to Rome, was scheduled to call tonight upon Fulvio Suvich, Italian undersecretary for foreign affairs, and was understood to be prepared to discuss the proposal.

Tonight's interview was to mark the beginning of a sincere and diligent "peace drive" on the part of the French.

(By the Associated Press.) PARIS, Oct. 15.—Premier Laval has only the slightest hope for Italy-Ethiopian peace, as he awaits Mussolini's terms for ceasing hostilities, French officials said today.

They declined to comment, however, on a report that Laval had asked Rome if it had any suggestions to make which could be submitted to Great Britain for consideration.

"Neither Mussolini nor Haile Selassie shows any sign of backing down," one official said. "Italy apparently intends to continue its occupation, which Ethiopia refuses to accept."

FIRM FRONT BY BRITAIN.

Any Peace Proposal Must Be Made Through League.

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON, Oct. 15.—Any proposals for an Italy-Ethiopian peace desired by Mussolini must be submitted to the League of Nations, it was said in authoritative quarters today.

This expression of the British viewpoint dismissed reports that yesterday announced between Premier Laval of France and Sir George Russell Clerk, British ambassador to Paris, was in regard to peace proposals.

They merely discussed aspects of the international situation, these quarters explained, and the British government has no knowledge of such advances for peace, either by Laval or Mussolini.

Meanwhile the authorities insisted that, contrary to reports, the Anglo-French common front at Geneva is working in perfect collaboration for the speedy restoration of peace.

No approach was made to the United States and Germany by the British, these spokesmen said, to determine what nonmembers of the League of Nations would do in case of sanctions. That, they said, was a League duty, not Britain's.

At today's preliminary cabinet meeting, Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin received two deputations desirous of recording their views on the international situation and the danger of Britain becoming involved in the Italy-Ethiopian war.

One group, consisting of sixty members of commons and six peers, recently resolved to appeal to the government to reassure the public by making it clear that Britain at Geneva would not advocate or be a party to sanctions which in any way would be likely to lead to war.

The second group, which included

thirty members of commons, holds the view that the position of the League of Nations is so precarious the government should have little to do with it.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The British foreign office today denied a report that France had asked Great Britain to withdraw her home fleet from the Mediterranean as a means of aiding peace between Italy and Ethiopia. It was repeated officially that Britain had no intention of withdrawing. France was well aware of this, it was said.

FRANCE DRAWS A REBUKE.

Austen Chamberlain Says Britain Is "Shocked."

PARIS, Oct. 15.—Great Britain is "shocked" by France's conduct at Geneva, regarding the Italy-Ethiopian war, Sir Austen Chamberlain, British political leader and former foreign minister, stated in an interview with Bertrand de Jouvenal, noted French journalist, appearing in the newspaper Paris-Soleil today.

"If other nations who have signed the League of Nations covenant and who have repeatedly affirmed their fidelity to the covenant fail to fulfill their obligations at this decisive moment," Sir Austen was quoted as saying, "Britain will consider herself freed of her obligations."

"We are astonished and—why not say so?—shocked by the apparent hesitation and egotistical concern which seems to characterize French conduct in this (Italy-Ethiopian) affair."

Chamberlain's views were treated as especially important here, because he was one of the signatories of the Locarno treaty.

#### BOSS BACKS STARK

(Continued From First Page.)

however, that if Lieutenant-Governor Harris desires to make the race again he will have the backing of Pendergast.

The situation in regard to McKittick for renomination for attorney general remains unanswered.

Others who will have Pendergast support for major places on the ticket in next year's primaries:

Judge Ernest S. Gantt of Mexico, for renomination to division No. 1 of the state supreme court.

Judge John Caskey Collet of Salisbury, recently appointed to division No. 1 of the supreme court, for renomination.

Dwight H. Brown, Poplar Bluff, secretary of state, for renomination.

Forrest Smith, Richmond, state auditor, for renomination.

Robert W. Winn, New London, Ralls County, for state treasurer, to succeed Richard R. Nacy, Jefferson City, incumbent, who under the constitution cannot succeed himself.

A Pioneer Missourian. Major Stark will be 49 years old November 23. He is of a pioneer Missouri family which settled in Pike County in 1816, coming here from Kentucky. The Stark nurseries and orchards, of which Major Stark is one of the heads, is among the largest in the country. This business, with its headquarters in Louisiana, was founded by Major Stark's grandfather, Judge James Stark, who came to Missouri by horseback from Kentucky.

Clarence McDowell Stark, father of Major Stark, was one of the pioneers in the nursery business and was a close friend of Luther Burbank.

Major Stark was born on the old Stark homestead nursery farm near Louisiana. He attended the United States naval academy at Annapolis, graduating in 1908. He was in Turkey for the protection of American missionaries and nationals during the "Young Turk" uprising and massacres. Also he served aboard the U. S. Tennessee and later on submarine duty. After eight years of service Stark resigned his commission in the navy to become executive head of the nursery company.

An Army Man. For several years he headed the Mississippi Valley Apple Growers' Association and was president of the American Association of Nurserymen. On recommendations of Governor Gardner, President Wilson, in May, 1917, named Stark a member of the final acceptance board of the draft in Missouri. Shortly afterwards, however, Stark was commissioned a captain of field artillery and sent to Ft. Meyer, Va., as an instructor. He was promoted to major, served in various capacities, including command of the 2d battalion, 315th heavy field artillery; acting assistant chief of staff of the 8th division; saw active service overseas in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, St. Mihiel and in other engagements, and was awarded citations for distinguished service.

Returning after the war, Major Stark took an active part in civic affairs at home and over the state, including the chairmanship of the governor's committee for the 75-million-dollar road bond issue for Missouri in 1928, which succeeded. He is a former member of Governor Park's state planning board.

Major Stark was married in 1908 to Miss Margaret Pearson Stickney of Baltimore. There are two daughters in this marriage. Mrs. Stark died in 1930. In November, 1931, Major Stark married Miss Katherine LeMoine Perkins of St. Louis. There are two daughters by this marriage.

NEWS MAN A SPEAKER.

Woman's City Club to Hear a Foreign Correspondent.

Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent for the New York Herald-Tribune, will speak at the Women's City Club October 21 on "Italy, Ethiopia and the Present Crisis."

Mr. Stowe returned to this country a few weeks ago after spending nine years abroad. His last assignment was at Geneva, covering the conferences relating to the present campaign of Italy.

He was awarded the Pulitzer prize in 1930 for the best foreign correspondence.

Read the Want Ad columns of The Star—where more good people meet more good people, in a trading mood, regularly, than any other time or place.—Adv.

#### ADVERTISEMENT

#### Legal Reserve Life Insurance For Only One Cent A Day

Just a penny a day will now buy a real life insurance policy paying for death from either sickness or accident. The amount of cash benefits depends upon age nearest birthday when policy is bought.

Each eligible person may carry one, two, three, four or five of these policies, each costing only \$3.65 a year up to age 60 and \$7.30 per year thereafter. Women and children are insured at the same rates as men.

Every cash benefit is backed securely by full legal reserve deposited with the Missouri Insurance Department.

Send No Money. There is no medical examination or other red tape. If in good health and within the age limits for new policyholders of 7 to 55 years, simply send your name, age, address and occupation and name and relationship of your beneficiary to National Protective Insurance Co., 702 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. This is the company nationally famous for its \$3.65 accident policy with a record of over one million dollars already paid to policyholders and beneficiaries. Any number of their life policies, up to five for each person insured, will be mailed for free inspection without obligation.

Other Sioux Knits to \$69.75

Other Dress Coats trimmed with Persian, Mole, Mink, Kolinsky or Cross Fox, sizes 12 to 46.

THIRD FLOOR

JOHN TAYLOR'S

Just a Step Ahead on Petticoat Lane

Exciting!—Exciting!—Exciting!—Exciting!—Exciting!

Exciting!—Exciting!—Exciting!—Exciting!—Exciting!

Exciting!—Exciting!—Exciting!—Exciting!—Exciting!

Exciting!—Exciting!—Exciting!—Exciting!—Exciting!

Exciting!—Exciting!—Exciting!—Exciting!—Exciting!

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Exciting!—Exciting!—Exciting!—Exciting!—Exciting!

Exciting!—Exciting!—



## BRITAIN IS TENSE

and Fleet Cancels Greek Maneuvers to Remain on Guard Over Suez.

## LONG PERIOD OF PERIL

Chamberlain Warns Nation to Be Prepared for "Recurring Crises."

## CRITICAL AT PRESENT

Precautions Include the Reinforcement of Fleet With Airplanes.

(By the Associated Press.)

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Abrupt cancellation without explanation, of the British grand fleet to meet waters today convinced military quarters it would be kept indefinitely in the vicinity of Suez.

These quarters also noted that the British fleet, scheduled to begin its cruise today, had been reinforced with airplanes in the Suez sector.

Portions holding the view that the Italian tension is growing because of the British opposition to Italy's campaign in Ethiopia attach great significance to a speech tonight by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, warning that the end of the present difficulty is not yet in sight.

A Long Period of Time. Chamberlain made it clear that, in view, the present international situation would not be dissipated by spring, adding:

"Do not make any mistake. We are at the end but the beginning of a long period of difficulty, doubt and anxiety, during which there may be recurring crises of serious character."

While the government remained communicative about its naval and military moves, observers read into Chamberlain's speech a warning that the big fleet would not be pulled out of the Mediterranean in the period to which he referred.

This view was strengthened by reports here that Italy may require instead of months to conclude the Ethiopian campaign unless the league of nations combination of force steps in with military sanctions to force its abandonment.

The British government has turned deaf ear to direct Italian requests for the withdrawal of the fleet from the Mediterranean, and has disregarded similar suggestions from the French press.

and so long as conditions in Europe remain quiet observers insist there is no reason why virtually the whole fleet should not be kept in those waters.

Red Sea Possible War Zone.

The feeling obtains in informed quarters that if Britain ever finds necessary to act against Italy to the Italo-Ethiopian war, steps will be taken in the Red Sea, not in the waters, because of complications to arise from a blockade of the Suez Canal.

However, there is not the slightest indication the present situation is approaching the stage where Britain will act unilaterally. Moreover, it has repeatedly stressed officially that Britain will not act alone.

With the dispatch of further ships to the Mediterranean to the Red Sea ships from the home fleet are being moved to the Mediterranean. Ready troop reinforcements are being sent to Malta from India. Hundreds of British airplanes are being concentrated at Suez.

## FLEET SHOWS ITS FORCE.

Large Maneuvers Are Carried Out at Suez Entrance.

(By the Associated Press.)

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 15.—Great Britain's navy began today its first large maneuvers off the coast between here and Port Said, seaport at the north end of the Suez Canal, on its route to East Africa.

Two aircraft carriers, the Courageous and Glorious, and most of the fleet vessels of the fleet which has been crowded into Alexandria's harbor in the night and this morning for the exercises.

Naval experts said this stretch of coast would be the first objective of an Italian air or sea attack from bases in the event of a closing of the Suez Canal.

Thirty war vessels were estimated to be participating in the maneuvers. About fifty-three, besides tenders, remained in the harbor this morning.

A boat trip yesterday through the harbor gave evidence of an amazing display of war craft. Although this is one of the largest Mediterranean ports, there was bare space for two big ships to find their way from the outer shipping lanes to the docks.

All were inside a double submarine net except for five destroyers exercising off the historic lighthouse of Suez.

Five ships were seen carrying an animal's red cross on a white background, but officials said there were at least eleven admirals here.

## DERN SPEAKS IN JAPAN.

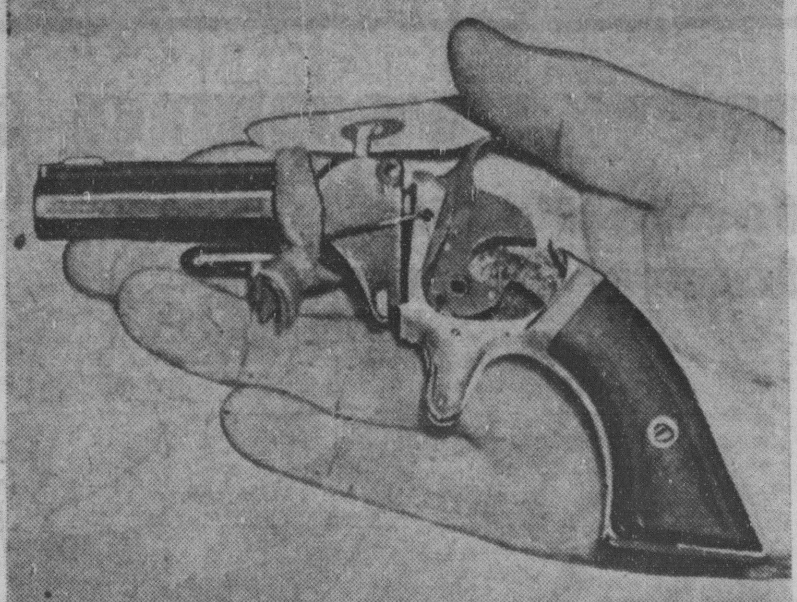
Japan Is Assured of Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy.

(By the Associated Press.)

TOKYO, Oct. 15.—Addressing an audience which included famous Japanese proponents of an aggressive imperial policy, the American secretary of war, George H. Dern, of Utah, assured today "President Roosevelt's good neighbor policy is in force in our relations with Japan and other countries of the far East."

On the occasion was a luncheon given by the American-Japan Society in honor of Dern and his party, who are in Japan prior to going to Manila, where he will represent President Roosevelt at inauguration of Philippine commonwealth. Prince Tokugawa presided at the luncheon, and General Sadeo and Jinsaburo Mazaki, advocates of a strong imperialistic policy, were present.

## IT WOULDN'T SHOOT, YET IT DID—FATALLY.



A bullet from the pistol shown above penetrated the right lung and resulted in fatal injury late yesterday to Melvin Shipman, 13-year-old Central junior high school freshman, as he tried to fix it "so it would shoot." Melvin, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shipman, 4619 Vineyard road, and Herbert Branum, 14 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Branum, 3736 Elmwood avenue, were examining the pistol when it was discharged. Herbert's finger was injured by the bullet which killed Melvin. The pistol was held together with wire and a rubber band, shown in the photograph.

## PROOF OF SLOWER SPEED

TRAFFIC COURT DOCKET SMALL-EST OF POLICE CAMPAIGN.

A Man With Thirty Gallons of Whisky in His Car, Arrested for Careless Driving, Is Fined \$500.

The traffic department's contention that Kansas City traffic is slowing down and motorists are more alert to driving regulations was confirmed in today's small docket of the North Side court. Only twenty-three violators, the fewest in the campaign started two weeks ago, faced Judge Thomas V. Holland.

A violation of the city's liquor law, growing out of an original careless driving charge, cost Tony Maggio, 912 East Fifth street, \$500, the maximum traffic penalty. Maggio, arrested at Twentieth street and Broadway, was found in possession of six 5-gallon jugs of corn whisky. He told the judge he was "going home to mix a few highballs."

"JUST ONE LITTLE DRINK."

Norman McCormick, 3334 Walnut street, was arrested at Seventy-first street and Ward parkway, going forty-five miles an hour and weaving in and out of traffic, according to testimony of officers.

"I had one little drink," McCormick told the court, adjusting his thumb and forefinger to indicate the quantity.

"Just one little drink?" Judge Holland repeated. One hundred dollars fine or thirty days at the farm—take your choice," McCormick retired to the holdover to consider the alternatives.

Mrs. Walter L. Hinton, 435 North Colorado avenue, accused of going fifty miles an hour at Seventy-sixth street and Troost avenue yesterday, told the court she was going only thirty-five. The fine was \$25 and thirty days' suspension of license.

Edward J. John, 900 East Thirtieth street, pleaded guilty to going fifty miles an hour at Fifteenth street and the Paseo. He was fined \$25 and his license was suspended thirty days.

FASTEST SPEED IS 58 MILES.

The fastest speeder on the docket, according to the police charge, was Chester Higgins, 2784 North Thirty-seventh street, Kansas City, Kansas, arrested at U. S. highway No. 50 and Benton boulevard going fifty-eight miles an hour. His fine was \$10 and license suspended thirty days.

Rex L. Shinneman, 4816 Westwood road, pleaded guilty to speeding fifty-two miles an hour and asked for court leniency. He was fined \$10 and his license suspended thirty days.

William Gibson, 1214 Brush Creek boulevard, charged with going fifty-two miles an hour, did not appear in court and forfeited a bond of \$50.

Others fined for speeding:

Victor Phillips, 7332 Jarboe street, forty-eight miles an hour, \$25 bond forfeited.

Miss Irene Hamilton, Parkville, Mo., forty-three miles an hour, \$10 fine.

Frank Shepherd, 624 West Seventieth street terrace, forty-three miles an hour, \$10 fine and 30-day license suspension.

H. H. Fox, 3809 Indiana avenue, forty-five miles an hour, \$10 fine and 30-day license suspension.

W. C. Flynn, 3420 East Tenth street, forty-five miles an hour, \$10 bond forfeited.

Edward Allen, 2211 Flora avenue, forty-six miles an hour, \$10 fine and 30-day license suspension.

William Navran, 1227 Huntington road, forty-eight miles an hour; \$15 fine and 30-day license suspension.

William King, 3647 Tracy avenue, forty-five miles an hour, \$10 fine and 30-day license suspension.

The following motorists were fined \$5 and their licenses were suspended ten days for signal light or stop sign violations:

Carl Bernstein, 3214 Chestnut avenue.

Robert B. Bloomgarten, 626 Washington boulevard, Kansas City, Kansas.

Nick Tricarico, 4215 East Fifty-fourth street terrace.

Lyman Sullivan, 1026 Ruby avenue, Kansas City, Kansas.

Ned Golding, 6833 Bales avenue.

These were fined for careless driving:

William D. Guettler, 3537 Virginia avenue; \$15 fine and 30-day license suspension.

Forest Stone, Alcazar hotel; \$25 fine and 30-day license suspension.

Thomas Seelstrom, 1909 North Fifth street, Kansas City, Kansas; \$25 fine.

TAGS FOR THE IDLE CARS.

Police Are Ordered to Stop Long Parking Downtown.

"Motorists can't use the downtown district as a parking lot."

That was the declaration today by

## FAIL IN LANSING PLOT

FIVE DANGEROUS CRIMINALS ARE THWARTED IN ESCAPE PLAN.

Digging of Tunnel to Administration Building Was to Have Led to a Break for Freedom.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

LANSING, Kas., Oct. 15.—Five of the most dangerous criminals in the Kansas state prison today were thwarted in a plot to tunnel their way to freedom—a plot which might have meant an assault upon Warden Lacey Simpson and perhaps convict control of the prison.

E. M. Stubblefield, deputy warden, announced that all the members of the plot were discovered and had been placed in solitary confinement. The men included:

Harry Baird, received in 1920 from Wichita, serving life for murder; also served in Oklahoma under the name of Audrey Baird and in Missouri penitentiary as Henry Wilson.

Charles McArthur, who figured in escape in January, 1934, when Bob Brady led a rush over a wall; shot in a foot and was picked up later at Fifth and Main streets in Kansas City in that break; serving five to fifteen years for burglary in Wyandotte County; sought in Oklahoma as a parole violator.

Ira Clark, ten to twenty years for second degree burglary from Butler County as habitual criminal; doing life for murder in Oklahoma when paroled and is sought in that state for parole violation.

Jim White, ten to fifty years for bank robbery in Sumner County.

Carol Turley, twenty to 100 years as habitual bank robber from Dickinson County; sentence starting last July.

The prisoners had done the "engineering" on their escape project with deliberation, seeking to push their tunnel twenty-five feet underground to a point in the direction of the prison administration building, where they could have entered the main steam pipe tunnel under that structure.

They had progressed fifteen feet of the 25-foot distance when prison authorities discovered the plot and made quick work of picking out the desperate men for solitary confinement.

THROUGH AN IRON GATE.

Once in the main steam pipe tunnel, the men could have opened an iron gate which would have given them an opportunity to rush the

warden's office or other points of vantage—particularly the main gate to the prison, which is in the corridor of the administration building.

Deputy Warden Stubblefield said he believed the men had been at work about two weeks. They had fashioned a key to an iron gate leading into a steam pipe compartment adjoining a small building in the prison yard.

There was no immediate suspicion to the men using the building, as all prisoners had access to it.

Through that iron door the five convicts were able to descend into the compartment which houses the steam pipes. From that center they started to dig, using crude shovels made from sheets of heavy tin smuggled from the machine shop.

BRACES TO SUPPORT EARTH.

The men used methods such as used in the prison coal mine, that is, "cribbing," or placing wood supports at intervals in the tunnel to keep the tunnel from caving in. They made a set of sled with runners which could be loaded with earth and pulled out and the earth dumped into an unused steam pipe tunnel in the central com-

partment. Officers found the tools and two flashlights and two miner's lamps.

A man from the deputy warden's office late last night happened to open the iron door in the small service building which led to the steam pipe compartment where the plot was centered. He saw mud caked on steam pipes and saw muddy clothing hanging about. That was the tip-off to the prison officials. It wasn't long until the investigation was under way and before noon today the five men had been picked out for punishment.

The men probably worked in shifts, perhaps with one as a lookout. It was known that Harry Baird carried on his regular work of oiling machinery every two hours and then he returned to the tunnel to do his part.

A SIMILAR PLOT IN 1923.

Twelve Convicts Fled Prison After Digging a Tunnel.

(By the Associated Press.)

LANSING, Kas., Oct. 15.—An escape

plot through a tunnel, similar to the one frustrated at the Kansas state prison today, resulted in the biggest break in the history of the penitentiary.

In December, 1923, twelve convicts hacked through a concrete wall into a power house subway and then burrowed through five feet of earth to an abandoned tunnel and fled.

Six prison employees were discharged following the break and the Kansas governor was informed that an officer in the power house was paid \$845 for his passive assistance.

HOSTS TO THEIR MINISTERS.

Methodist Episcopal, South, Young People to Entertain Tonight.

The ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, of Kansas City and their wives will be guests tonight at a reception given by the Kansas City District Young People's Union of the church at the Central Methodist church, Fifty-ninth street and Kanwood avenue. Dolancy Smith is president of the union.

## FEAR LEADS TO DEATH FALL.

New York Painter Haunted by Imaginary Kidnapers.

(By the Associated Press.)

BROOKLYN, Oct. 15.—Lonely Herman Niemeier, aged portrait painter whose troubled mind had been haunted for weeks by imaginary kidnapers, was found dead today in the courtyard of his tenement home.

Police believe the 75-year-old artist, once the painter to prominent families, climbed onto a fire escape in flight from supposed tormentors; that a rickety window dropped shut, and that he fell while struggling to get back to safety. For weeks, they said, he had come to them nights, waving a tattered packet of letters, asking for a guard.

His fourth-floor apartment, littered with paintings, volumes of Shakespeare, easels and brushes, was heavily barricaded. He lived virtually as a recluse.

The open door to opportunity—Star Want Ads. Read them every day—Adv.

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*Suits*

They can take it

when it comes to wear,

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they're smart!

Single or double breasted

or sport back models;

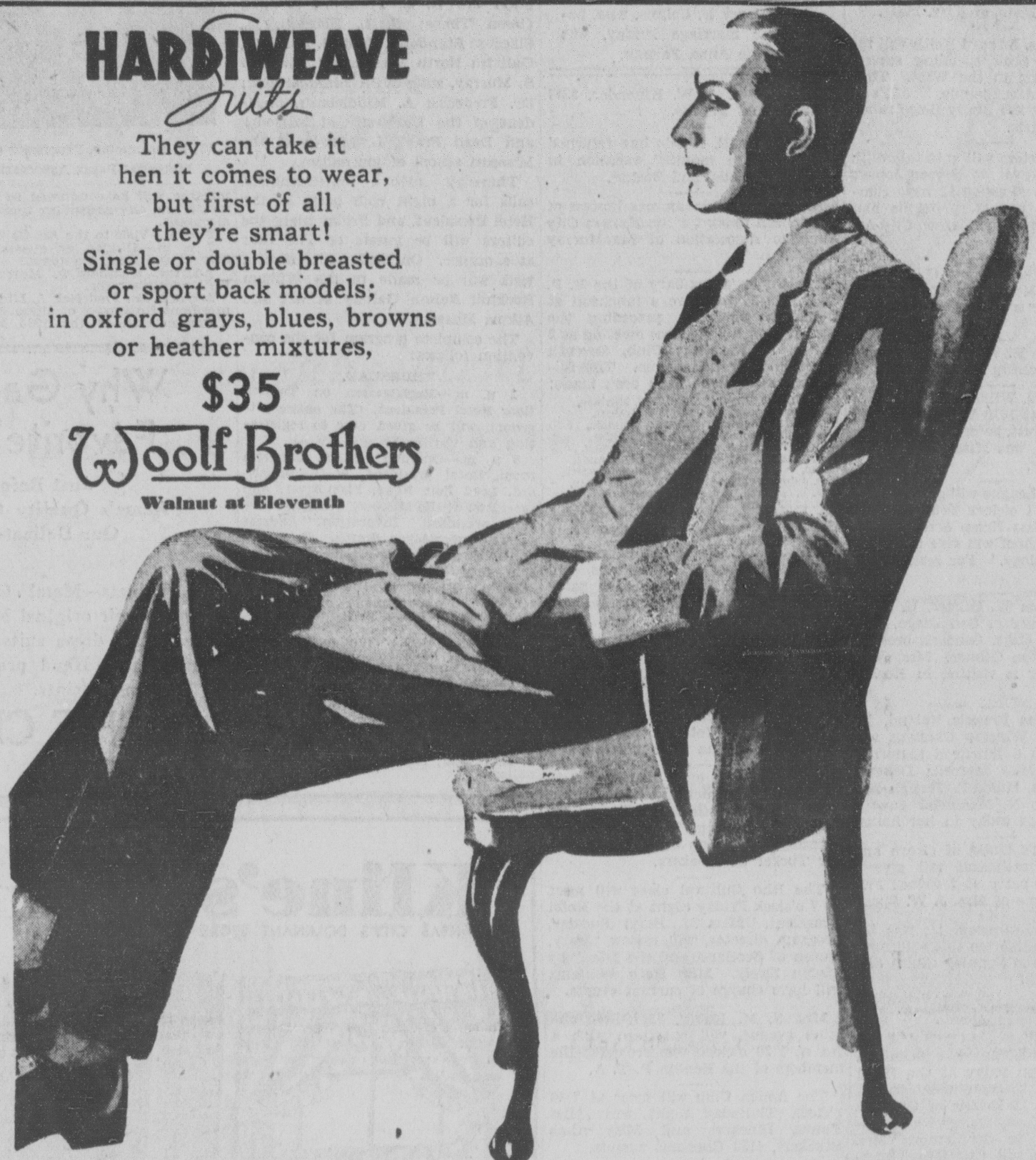
in oxford grays, blues, browns

or heather mixtures,

\$35

Wool Brothers

Walnut at Eleventh



MEN'S STRAP WATCH  
15-Jewel  
ILLINOIS  
A \$12.50 Watch  
\$22.50  
WE BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER  
OPPENSTEIN BROS  
1103-1105 WALNUT



All 'round . . . All-American  
favorite . . . all white

PARLY SHIRTS

\$1.95

• With the famous No-wrinkle, No-wilt, STA-KRISP collar attached

Day-in, day-out, year 'round uniformity . . . the same fine fabric, the same perfect fit, the same custom-tailored details . . . also offered in neckband style.

Men's Shirts—main floor

Rothschild's

On Main at Tenth

World Famous Fine Luggage at a Saving  
Write for Catalogue  
K.C. TRUNK CO.  
929 MAIN

Kid Gloves Special  
Extra value—lovely leather weight casings—smart styles—black, brown—navy—Special price at  
Luce-Packwood  
1026 MAIN

No matter what you want, it will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

CHOICE SEATS FOR AMERICAN ROYAL ON SALE, SECOND FLOOR



Master weavers created the fabrics in these metropolitan styled

NEW YORKER SUITS

\$35

and \$45

• Baltic Chalk Stripes • Shadow Stripes • Shadow Checks

• Ascot Grey • Paddock Brown • Algiers Blue

• British double-breasted models

New Yorker suits have the personality and character that appeals to well-groomed men and young men. The soft, handsome colors and refinements of tailoring create a suit of unusual distinction.

New Yorker "Guards Model" year 'round weight

TOPCOATS . . . \$37.50

Rothschild's

On Main at Tenth

The Big Shoe Store—Five Stores—Established 1901  
Auntie, Look-Antelope!  
Yes, and nieces and daughters and sisters are looking at this new Sorority Mode Oxford in brown or black Antelope with Patent trim to match; elastic in the sides for comfort.  
\$6.50  
Robinson Shoe Co.  
1016-18 MAIN  
Country Club Plaza, 650 Main, K. C., K.  
102 N. Liberty, Indep., Mo.





## Society

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Carkner will entertain guests Sunday night at the travelogue lecture on "Palestine" by Mr. Bryson Jones at the Mary Atkins hall of the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and the Kansas City Art Institute.

Miss Eleanor Nichols will be hostess of a small dinner Saturday night at her home.

The Kansas City Country Club entertained with its regular woman's day bridge luncheon today. Mrs. John Franklin Rhodes and Mrs. Jay V. Holmes were hostesses. Mrs. Frank A. Faxon gave a luncheon.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Raymond E. Lee of London, England, announce the birth, October 1, of a daughter, whom they have named Susan Jennifer Crowell.

Mrs. Walter Bremont of Austin, Tex., will arrive tomorrow from Washington for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Carl D. Matz, and Mr. Matz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keith will return tonight after spending several weeks motoring in the West. They have been at Albuquerque, N. M., and were guests at the Henry Boice ranch near Sonita, Ariz.

Mr. C. C. Peters will entertain with a line party at Mr. R. Bryson Jones' travelogue on "Palestine" next Sunday night at the Mary Atkins hall of the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and the Kansas City Art Institute.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Orr are entertaining Mrs. Orr's brother, Mr. Edwin W. Harris of New York, for the week-end.

Mrs. George R. Westgate was hostess of her luncheon bridge club today.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Patt are at home at 1810 West Forty-first street. Mrs. Patt, before her marriage September 28, was Miss Frances Cox of Dallas, Tex.

The Junior League will give a round table talk at 1 o'clock Friday at the clubhouse. Miss Helen Streit of the Sunset Hill school will give a talk on "Child Physiology." For reservations call the club.

Capt. William W. Gilmer, U. S. N., and Mrs. Gilmer of San Diego, Cal., are guests of Capt. Gilmer's brother, Mr. John Patton Gilmer. Mrs. John Patton Gilmer is visiting in Rocky-mount, Va.

Mrs. Nicholas Francis Noland, Jr., and Mrs. Lee Winslow Carstens will entertain with a luncheon tomorrow in honor of Miss Marcella Doherty Shepard. Mrs. Hugh P. Terman and Mrs. Augustus N. Metzinger gave a luncheon bridge today in her honor.

The Women's Guild of Grace and Holy Trinity cathedral will give a benefit bridge party at 2 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Speas.

Mrs. W. A. Brannock, Jr., was the hostess of a bridge tea this afternoon at the Blue Hills Country Club. She was assisted by:

Mrs. J. S. Allen, Mrs. Tyree G. Newbill, Mrs. Edward Thiesens, Mrs. Carleton H. Armsby, Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. Marion Fox, Mrs. John V. Hayden, Mrs. Helen D. Myer, Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. L. B. Kittinger entertained with a luncheon today at the Hotel Kansas City in compliment to her guest, Mrs. P. E. Devine of Chicago. Mrs. Charles Casey will give a luncheon tomorrow in her honor. Mrs. James Curran will entertain Thursday night in compliment to Mrs. Devine.

The St. Andrew Social Circle will give a card party at the Jones store, at 1 o'clock Friday. Mrs. A. Lawson, chairman, will be assisted by:

Mrs. J. C. Alexander, Miss Barbara Forrester, Mrs. L. L. Cowles, Mrs. Helen D. Myer, Mrs. Taylor.

These have made reservations: Mrs. C. W. Allen, Mrs. R. B. Graham, Mrs. J. R. Bremner, Mrs. Richard Learmouth, Mrs. Thomas Dods, Mrs. Thomas McJohn Fraser, Mrs. Marie Turville, Mrs. B. A. Poorman, Mrs. S. R. Victor, Mrs. A. C. Robertson, Mrs. H. C. Walton, Mrs. L. R. Van Housen, Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. J. L. Grant, Mrs. George P. Whyte, Mrs. Annie Hodge, Mrs. Helen D. Myer.

The Theta Sigma Gamma Sorority will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mahoney, 4326 Roanoke parkway.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Mertsheimer are entertaining Mrs. Mertsheimer's sister, Miss Ruby Early of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Leslie J. Ryer and Mrs. N. S. Hinshaw entertained with a luncheon today at the home of Mrs. Ryer in compliment to Mrs. J. A. Thomas of San Marino, Cal.

The Paseo Methodist Episcopal church will entertain with a reception Friday night to meet the new pastor, the Rev. Charles L. Law, and Mrs. Law.

Miss Jane Beachy and Mr. Robert Milton Bellie will be guests of honor at a buffet supper to be given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Musser.

Mrs. J. M. Burgner of Los Angeles, formerly of Kansas City, is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Ruth Jones and Mrs. R. W. Coleman.

Mrs. F. L. Ferguson and Mrs. Katherine Barnes entertained with a luncheon bridge today at the home of Mrs. Ferguson in compliment to Mrs. George W. Marchand of Huntington Park, Cal.

The following will be hostesses at the talk Mr. Tom Collins will give at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Woman's City Club:

Mrs. Frank L. Ridge, Mrs. Roscoe C. Groves, Mrs. Frank Clough, Mrs. W. R. Clements, Mrs. John G. Hayden, Mrs. Norris Broadus, Mrs. John G. Hayden, Mrs. Marion Fox, Mrs. Helen D. Myer, Mrs. Taylor.

The following reservations have been made for the annual Halloween bridge benefit to be given by the Young Matrons of the Kansas City Athenaeum at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock Friday night, October 25:

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Graney, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Landigan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hart, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Piegens, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Carrell, Mr. and Mrs. Penton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Budinger, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sperry, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schults, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Eagle, Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Thiesens.

The South Side Musical Group will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday at the

## A LAST WEEK'S BRIDE.



—Photograph by Harzfeld's.  
Mrs. Harry B. Collins, who, before her marriage Friday, was Miss Marie Anna Farnan.

home of Mrs. A. W. Klunder, 3237 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Lewis E. Rhoads has returned from a three months' vacation in Toronto, Canada, and Boston.

Mrs. O. M. Sherman was hostess of a luncheon today for the Kansas City Alumnae Association of MacMurray college.

The women's auxiliary of the B. P. O. E. No. 26 will give a luncheon at 2 o'clock tomorrow preceding the regular monthly business meeting at 2 o'clock at the Elks Club, Seventh street and Grand avenue. The following reservations have been made:

Mrs. William Dwyer, Mrs. J. N. Miniac, Mrs. L. R. Roemer, Mrs. Ed Krenel, Mrs. Harry Shannan, Mrs. Ed Schmidt, Mrs. Lynn Edwards, Mrs. A. O. Niles, Mrs. D. T. Johnson, Mrs. E. Blumhardt, Mrs. John W. Wag, Mrs. Dave Schmidt, Mrs. John Maybre, Mrs. William Frazer, Mrs. L. Grampa, Mrs. George Gillpatrick, Mrs. L. Sloman, Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. J. E. Harrison, Miss Dorothy Niles, Mrs. J. E. Harrison, Miss Jeanette Niles, Mrs. Fred Heiler.

The John C. Bates Auxiliary No. 4, United Spanish War Veterans, will give a benefit Halloween card party Friday night at Carpenters' hall, 3114 the Paseo.

Theta Omega Phi Sorority entertained with a tea for its rushees Sunday at the home of Miss Frances Nelson for Miss Sarah Rothberg, Miss Frances Kanter and Miss Martha Katzeff. Miss Yeta Rittmister will be hostess of the next meeting.

There will be open house at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the Benton school. There will be a parents' association meeting later, with Mr. Charles E. Marston and Mr. R. Carter Tucker as speakers.

The Rho Cultural class will meet at 7 o'clock Friday night at the Hotel President. Miss M. Beryl Buckley, program director, will review "Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles," by Stefan Zweig. Miss Ruth Williams will have charge of current events.

Mrs. S. M. Rubin, 3217 Bellefontaine avenue, will entertain with a tea at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow for the members of the Benton P.-T. A.

The Amiga Club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night with Miss Emma Stuckert and Miss Alma Stuckert, 4120 Chestnut avenue.

The following reservations have been made for a benefit card party to be given Wednesday night, October 23, at the Pils-Mor, by the Philco Club, for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor:

Mrs. P. C. Byrne, Mrs. Charles H. Hightower, Mrs. William H. Lyons, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Kenneth E. Willis, Mrs. Robert Bruce, Mrs. Marie Straub, Mrs. Robert Bruce, Mrs. Francis Kennedy, Mrs. R. I. Dwyer, Mrs. E. Van Housen, Mrs. Joseph Oalligan, Mrs. Antonette, Mrs. E. E. Clark, Mrs. M. Rios, Mrs. M. Rios, Mrs. Agnes Hill, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Van Hee, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McManara, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hart, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. William Swinney, Mr. and Mrs. S. Kammerer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jakobe.

Beta chapter of Mu Beta Sigma Sorority will meet tomorrow with Mrs. Marjorie Wishard at the Ricardo hotel.

The Sacred Heart convent of St. Joseph, Mo., will hold open house Saturday. Members of the Associated Alumnae of Sacred Heart Convents of Kansas City, Mo., who plan to attend are:

Mrs. J. H. Tedrow, Mrs. H. C. Baker, Mrs. M. P. Behan, Miss Ida Clarke, Mrs. W. J. Bannon, Miss Alicia Keeler, Mrs. William A. Weyer, Miss Josephine Keeler, Miss Helene Welch.

The Jabogs will entertain with a benefit card party at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Fifteenth Ward Democratic Club hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Gabel of Rochester, N. Y., who have been guests of Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, have left for a visit in Des Moines and Chicago.

A BLUE SPRINGS REUNION.

First Methodist and Christian Churches to Have Homecoming.

Homecoming celebrations will be sponsored by the First Methodist church and the Christian church Sunday at Blue Springs.

It will be the thirteenth annual homecoming event for the Blue Springs Christian church. A program and basket dinner have been arranged for all former members and pastors.

The Rev. W. H. Hargrove, pastor of the First Methodist church, has announced that the Rev. J. M. Shockley of Marshall, Mo., presiding elder, will preach at the morning services and the Rev. H. F. Dillon, a former pastor now of Odessa, Mo., will preach in the afternoon. A basket dinner will be served at noon.

CAR DEALERS TO A PREVIEW.

Hudson-Brace Motor Company is Host to Territory Representatives.

Dealers from the Kansas City territory attended a preview yesterday of 1936 Hudson and Terraplane models at the Hudson-Brace Motor Company. Twenty-seventh and Main streets. George Pratt, Detroit assistant sales manager for the Hudson Motor Car Company, was a speaker at the preview. The dealers were guests at a buffet luncheon served in the Hudson-Brace building.

Indians valued a well-made bow as equal in trade to a horse and blanket.

## EDITORS HERE THIS WEEK

MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION IN ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Three Hundred Members Are Expected for 3-Day Session. With Other Members of Staffs Swelling the Total.

Missouri editors, probably 300 of them, will be in Kansas City Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the sixty-ninth annual convention of the Missouri Press Association at the Hotel President. Many of the editors will be accompanied by members of their staffs, who will take part in the technical discussions.

W. L. Bouchard, editor of the Lead Belt News at Flat River, and president of the association, will preside over the meeting, assisted by C. W. Keller, field secretary of the organization.

Among the speakers on the program are B. E. Freeman, Bowling Green Times; C. L. Blanton, Jr., Sikeston Standard; Fred M. Harrison, Gallatin North Missourian; Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator; Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president of the University of Missouri, and Dean Frank L. Martin of the Missouri school of journalism.

Thursday night's entertainment calls for a night club party at the Hotel President, and Friday night the editors will be guests of The Star at a dinner. On Friday afternoon a visit will be made to the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and the Atkins Museum.

The complete program for the convention follows:

THURSDAY.  
1 p. m.—Registration on Twelfth floor Hotel President. (The entire afternoon will be given over to registration and visiting.)

8 p. m.—Opening session, Congress room, Hotel President. W. L. Bouchard, editor of the Lead Belt News, and president of the Missouri Press Association, presiding. Invocation. Address of welcome, Mayor Smith. Response, R. C. Goshorn, vice-president, Jefferson City Post-Tribune. President's address. Report of the field representative. Appointment of committees. Address, Frank E. Bagen, Mountain Lake, Minn.

10 p. m.—Night club party, Astor room, Hotel President. John C. Stapel, Atchison County Mail, Rockport, master of ceremonies.

FRIDAY.  
9:30 a. m.—Business session, Congress room, Hotel President.

Fifteen-minute talks: "The 1935 M. P. A. Contests," Prof. J. E. Gerald, Missouri school of journalism.

"The Use of Local Pictures," B. E. Freeman, Bowling Green Times.  
"Selling Local Advertising," C. L. Blanton, Jr., Sikeston Standard.  
"The 1935 Legislature," Fred M. Harrison, Gallatin North Missourian.  
Following the speaking program the



W. L. BOUCHARD, PRESIDENT OF THE MISSOURI PRESS ASSOCIATION.

meeting will be conducted as an open forum and any newspaper topic may be discussed.

2 p. m.—Visit to the Art Gallery.  
7 p. m.—Dinner, as guests of The Star at the Hotel President.  
Address, Matthew S. Murray, state WPA administrator.  
Address, Dr. Frederick A. Middlebush, president University of Missouri.  
Presentation of the 1935 M. P. A.

## Why Gamble With Your Favorite Evening Dress?

Just Before the American Royal  
Acme's Quality Cleansing Actually Costs Less.  
Our Delicate, Thorough Methods Are Dependable.

Velvets—Metal Cloth—Satin—Taffetas restored to their original beauty and luster.  
Men's dress suits cleansed without ruffing satin lapels. Hand pressing prevents ugly shine and seam imprints.

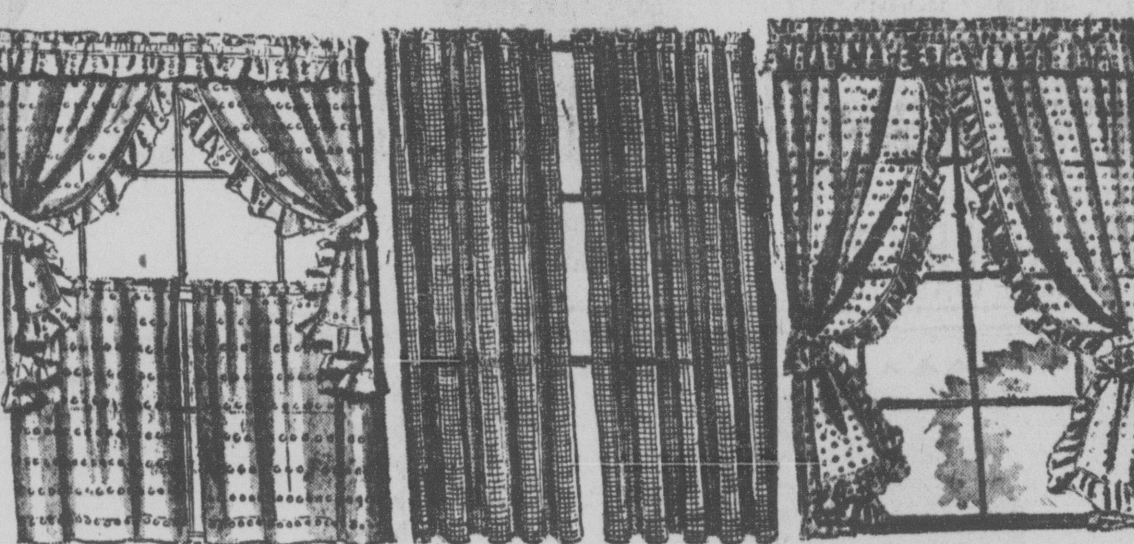
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Linwood and Gillham

## Kline's for Fine Curtains

KANSAS CITY'S DOMINANT STORE



2,300 pairs of newest fall styles in a Sale! CURTAINS

all worth far, far more than

79¢ pair

## Priscilla Styles:

New Madras figured Marquisette; cream colored. 36 in. wide. 2 1/4 yds. long.....79¢  
Rainbow Marquisette, cushion dot curtains. 36 in. wide. 2 1/4 yds. long.....79¢  
Clip figured Marquisette, cream and ecru. 36 inches wide. 2 1/4 yds. long.....79¢  
Cushion dot Marquisette, cream and ecru. 36 in. wide. 2 1/4 yds. long.....79¢  
Pastel Marquisette with loop edge ruffles. 37 in. wide. 2 1/4 yds. long.....79¢

## Flounce Styles:

Cushion dot Marquisette, cream and ecru. 18-inch flounce bottom. 36 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long.....79¢  
Clip figured Marquisette, cream and ecru; deep flounce. 36 in. wide. 2 1/4 yds. long.....79¢

Mail, Phone Orders Filled—Give style, material, color. Add 10¢ Postage—1% Tax for Missouri Deliveries.

Kline's Famous Curtain Shop, second, Main

Kansas City's Dominant Store—Kansas City's Dominant Store

## Quick Relief for Head Colds

Keep nasal passages "anti-cold" with Penetro Drops. They strengthen nasal functions and help Nature to throw off colds. Contain ephedrine and are clinically tested and approved for balanced medication. 25¢, 50¢, \$1 bottles. At all drugists.



PENETRO NOSE DROPS  
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF PENETRO

Insist on a Double Check EYE Examination  
No extra charge for this service. Terms to suit your convenience.  
Dr. V. F. McKay, Specialist  
Dr. Chas. D. Ingram, Reg. Optometrist

GOLDMANS  
1107 WALNUT ST.

No matter what you want, it will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.

awards, Dean Frank L. Martin, Missouri school of journalism.

## SATURDAY.

8 to 9 a. m.—Kansas City Journal-Post breakfast, Hotel President.  
Memorial hour under the direction of William Southern, Jr., Independence Examiner.  
Reports of committees.  
Treasurer's report.  
Election of officers.  
Adjournment.  
1 p. m.—American Royal Live Stock Show.

## AN OIL CONVENTION OPENS.

Representative Dewey Short Is Speaker at Big Four Session.

The eighth annual big four state convention of independent oil men was opened today at the Hotel President. The first session was to begin late today, with Representative Dewey Short, Galena, Mo., and Charles E. Arnett, New York, a vice-president of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, as the speakers.

Mr. Short will speak on "The Government in Business," and Mr. Arnett will have as his subject "The Voluntary Code." About 600 representative oil jobbers from Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri were expected here when the first important session is begun tomorrow. Mr. Arnett said he would seek to enlist the support of the oil men toward a voluntary code advanced by the American Petroleum Institute.

The Oil Men's Club of Kansas City will entertain the jobbers and their wives at a dinner and dance tonight at the Plaza-Mor. Wives of the jobbers this afternoon were to visit the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art and the Atkins Museum. The women will have a luncheon tomorrow at the Kansas City Club and the jobbers will have a luncheon tomorrow at the Hotel President.

Now is a good time for renting rooms, houses and apartments. Read and use Star Want Ads.—Adv.

## new evening sandals for fall's first formal events



\$39.50  
Sizes 2 to 10  
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Dance the happy hours away in a pair of Chandler's Exquisite Evening Sandals. They're perfect to complete your loveliest costumes. Silver kid, gold kid or white satin... dyed free!

SARI... A flattering new flat heel slipper in the Grecian manner.

SUN-GLO... A beautiful example of the high heel sandal for stately occasions.

GINGER... The popular Cuban heel for the lady who likes her heels neither high nor low.

WE FILL CASH MAIL ORDERS—ADD 15¢

Exquisite Evening Bags \$1.00  
Chandler's  
13 EAST 11TH STREET

Write for Style Book of our New Fall Footwear

## PHILCO VALUES



★ no down payment

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★ 30 days Trial!

If you are not satisfied in 30 days you are privileged to exchange for any other radio in our store.

★ Liberal Trade-in Allowances

PUTS THIS AMAZING new model 610

Baby Grand in Your Home

Tunes in Programs From Foreign Lands. A Spectacular Value—A Lovely Radio!



PHILCO 84B

A fine performing radio—the champion in its price field.

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Phone for FREE HOME TRIAL

PHILCO Model 60F

A real Philco value! A balanced superheterodyne, getting standard broadcasts as well as police, many air-craft and amateur stations.

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Longer, Easier Terms

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No matter what you want it will save you time and money to use Star Want Ads.







## A CALL TO WORLD

Secretary Hull Appeals for Peace  
and a Restoration of Inter-  
national Trade.

## "WAR CAN'T CURE ILLS"

Significance Is Seen in Timeliness  
With Which the Message  
Is Delivered.

## FAVORS A CURRENCY PACT

This Country Has No Aggressive  
Ambition of Any Kind, For-  
eign Nations Are Told.

(By the Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Asserting the  
"obsolete and blood-stained instru-  
ment" of war cannot cure the world's  
economic ills, Secretary Hull today  
advocated a three-fold international  
effort for peace and prosperity.

He called for "simultaneous action  
of many countries" for:

1. A "vigorous rebuilding of inter-  
national trade."
2. A "gradual restoration of inter-  
national monetary stability."
3. An international agreement "upon  
the organization and principles which  
will assure that all important raw  
materials will become available on  
reasonable terms wherever they are  
needed."

Hull's speech, regarded as of much  
significance, was delivered by radio.

## At an Opportune Time.

His assertion that war cannot  
achieve the hopes of peoples for a  
"less difficult and more rewarding"  
destiny comes at a time when Italian  
spokesmen are insisting Italy's need  
for expansion is one justification for  
the Ethiopian campaign.

Only last night Ambassador Augusto  
Rossa asserted at Boston that expan-  
sion is "an actual and physical need  
of the Italian nation, and a need  
which Mussolini is trying to satisfy in  
order to keep the living standard of  
the Italian people at least at its present  
level; in order to prevent the rest-  
less forces of anarchy and bolshe-  
vism exploiting the hardships of an  
economic life which only the sound  
discipline of Fascism has been able to  
make endurable." He also spoke of  
Italy's need for raw materials.

## No Names Are Mentioned.

Without mentioning any nation,  
Hull said when international trade  
declines "we must expect economic  
deterioration both here and abroad,  
unsettlement and fear, and a sense  
of strain which disposes peoples to  
listen to leaders who talk to them  
in terms of war, and make them  
dream of a destiny less difficult and  
more rewarding than their difficult  
struggle to win a livelihood."

## "War cannot achieve this result."

Hull said: "For a short time and  
for some sections of a people it might  
appear as though it could; but nothing  
is clearer than that any country  
leaves behind it the seed of further  
conflict, and the general outcome is  
that the hopes of many are forever  
silenced in the mud of the battle-  
field, and the hopes of the rest turned  
into a miserable struggle against the  
ruin wrought by war."

## Restoration of international trade

has long been a chief aim of Hull, and  
he has been busy negotiating a series  
of reciprocal trade treaties.

## Not All Want Stabilization.

His remarks on monetary stability  
recalled previous indications that  
other administration spokesmen that  
the United States would welcome inter-  
national moves for stabilization.  
Such hints, however, have not yet  
aroused enthusiasm in some quarters  
abroad. Great Britain has been cool  
to the idea of stabilization now, dis-  
patches indicate.

## Saying that the cardinal foreign

policy of the United States is the  
maintenance of peace, Hull pro-  
claimed a policy of independence and  
neutrality designed to keep this coun-  
try out of any conflict.

## "The main lines of American policy

are clear," he said. "This country  
has no aggressive ambition of any  
kind. We make no threat against the  
territory or the safety of any other  
country. We are prepared to defend  
ourselves against any threat to our  
own safety and welfare."

## "We are determined not to enter

into armed conflicts between other  
countries, and to enforce such policies  
as may be required to avoid that risk.  
On these matters the great majority  
of the American people are agreed."

## BRITON SEES TRADE NEEDS.

Lowering of Tariff Barriers Is  
Urged by Sir Samuel Hoare.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 15.—Sir Samuel  
Hoare, British foreign secretary, said  
today in a radio address from London  
that the lowering of barriers to inter-  
national trade was necessary to the  
cause of peace.

## Sir Samuel said:

"It seems to me the lowering of  
barriers to international trade, slow  
and difficult as the task must inevi-  
tably be, is now one of the most  
fundamental tasks of the present  
time. It is a task that must be per-  
sistently and courageously pursued,  
not only by ministers of commerce  
who desire to promote the economic  
welfare of the world, but also more  
by all those who wish to promote in-  
ternational friendship and to serve  
the great cause of peace."

## The British foreign secretary, while

not referring specifically to the Italo-  
Ethiopian conflict, reiterated his be-  
lief that the British people "are solidly  
behind the (League of Nations)  
covenant in our steady determination  
to resist all acts of unprovoked ag-  
gression and to substitute peaceful  
methods of settlement for the old  
methods of war."

## Control and distribution of colonial

raw materials, he said, is a key to  
removal of the causes of bitterness  
and strife.

## GETS \$50 FOR A BEATING.

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Oct. 15.—(A. P.)  
—C. A. Meely of Jetmore won a \$50  
judgment today against ex-Sheriff  
Ed Cunningham for injuries received  
in a beating by other prisoners while  
in Reno County jail here.

## THIS STILL HAPPENS IN KANSAS.



Scenes of destroying liquor were  
commonplace in the prohibition  
era, but now they are relatively  
rare. Here, however, Leroy Bow-  
ery, Wichita detective, is shown  
sending the contents of another  
bottle down the drain. The  
smack of a hammer, the tinkle  
of glass and the gurgle of liquid

and it's all over. Next. That  
was repeated over and over yester-  
day as 3,000 pints of confis-  
cated liquor were destroyed.  
Much of it had been taken last  
spring when Clarence V. Beck,  
attorney general of Kansas, led  
state patrolmen and Wichita  
police on a series of night club  
raids.

## SECURITY ACT A THEME

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO  
HOLD SCHOOL MONDAY.

Miss Edith Rockwood of Washing-  
ton Will Lead Discussion of  
Legislative Measures at the  
Ambassador Hotel.

A study of the social security act  
will be made by the Kansas City  
League of Women Voters in a school  
of instruction held Monday, October  
21, on the roof of Ambassador hotel.  
Miss Edith Rockwood, Washington,  
D. C., secretary of the departments  
of economic welfare and child wel-  
fare of the national league, will lead  
the school.

Opening at 10 o'clock in the morn-  
ing, the school will continue until 12.  
Luncheon will be served at 12:30  
o'clock with the study being resumed  
and continuing until 4 o'clock. Special  
attention will be given to a  
discussion of the legislative measures  
that the state of Missouri must make  
in order to be ready for an applica-  
tion of the national legislation.

Invitations have been extended to  
women in the following organiza-  
tions:

Woman's City Club.  
Kansas City Athenaeum.  
Missouri Federation of Women's  
Clubs.  
The Kansas City Young Matrons.  
American Association of University  
Women.  
Presidents and Past Presidents As-  
sembly.  
Junior League.  
Council of Catholic Women.  
Council of Jewish Women.  
Interdenominational Council.  
Kansas City Council of Parents and  
Teachers.  
Postal Supervisors Auxiliary.  
Women's Legislative Council.

Reservations for the luncheon may  
be secured through Mrs. Edmund  
Field, at Hiland 0275. The officers of  
the league, who will act as official  
hostesses at the school, are: Mrs.  
Ross Meyer, 409 East Fifty-fourth  
street, president; Mrs. Jesse Andrews,  
Miss Elizabeth Martin, and Mrs. A.  
Ross Hill, vice-presidents; Mrs. R. A.  
Burghart, secretary; Mrs. Raymond  
Starr, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Fraser,  
auditor.

## IN A COLLEGE PLAY CAST.

(By The Star's Own Service.)

BALDWIN CITY, Kas., Oct. 15.—Miss  
Nancy Jane Dawson, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. C. C. Dawson, 3028 Tracy  
avenue; Raymond Sharp, son of Mr.  
Inez Sharp, 3229 Harrison street; Miss  
Ruth Gardner, daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. V. O. Gardner, 2818 Prospect ave-  
nue, all of Kansas City, Mo., and Carl  
Masoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ma-  
soner, 1618 Lake, Kansas City, Kan-  
sas, have been chosen for parts in  
"The Torch Bearers," a comedy which  
will be presented Friday by the Baker  
University Players in the college  
chapel here.

## TO TRAIN THE DISABLED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(A. P.)—The  
National Rehabilitation Association  
has unanimously nominated John J.  
Lee of Lansing, Mich., to serve as  
president during the next year's drive  
to train physically disabled persons  
and put them to work.

## ANNUAL

CLAY COUNTY  
PRODUCTS SHOW

at Liberty, Mo.  
3 BIG DAYS  
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Oct. 15, 16, 17  
Exhibits—Meats—Horse Show  
Everybody Welcome

This space sponsored by these concerns:  
James Costello Lbr. Co. (Over 50 Years  
of Quality and Service).  
William Jewell College.  
National Commercial Bank of Liberty.  
First National Bank of Liberty.

## COLDS GO THRU

3 STAGES!

The first is the Dry Stage, the first 24  
hours. The second, the Watery Stage, the  
next 24 hours. The third, the Mucous  
Secretion Stage. The time to stop  
a cold is in the first stage. Take Grove's  
Laxative Bromo Quinine. It does not  
merely suppress the cold, but treats it as  
it should be treated—as an internal in-  
fection. At all druggists.

## Grove's LAXATIVE

BROMO QUININE

BEST'S SHOE STORE, 12th and Walnut  
Authorized Dealers for  
ENNA JETTICK SHOES

## PERILS LURK IN HOMES

FATALITIES IN DOMESTIC PURSUITS  
OUTNUMBER CAR DEATHS HERE.

Falls, Burns, Scalds, Fumes, Elec-  
tricity and Poisons Are Deadly  
Agencies Our Families  
Face Daily.

A man's house may be his castle,  
but it may also be the place where  
he trips on a rug and breaks a hip,  
where his children fall into tubs of  
hot water, or catch fire from an open  
gas stove, or fall from the roof while  
the unthinking mother risks possible  
death by handling electrical devices  
with wet hands.

To put it another way, do you know  
that last year 106 persons died of  
home accidents in Kansas City, as  
compared with ninety-seven who  
died of motor car accidents on the  
streets?

## ON SAFETY RECORDS.

Unbelievable, you say. We read  
that more Americans are being killed  
and maimed by motor cars than were  
killed and maimed by fighting in the  
World War. The comparison experts  
are overlooking a bet in the home  
accidents totals, it seems.

It is all down on a single page of  
notebook file at the Kansas City  
Safety Council's office, the condensed  
record of last year's home accidents  
here. The figures do not picture the  
dramatic suffering which each acci-  
dent must have meant to 106 homes.

The tragedy Saturday at 2330 Wyn-  
cote lane, where Mrs. Dorothy Rus-  
sell Bell was electrocuted using an  
electric hair dryer in her bath, will be  
shown in the 1936 Safety Council  
record.

But the figures, in their cold classi-  
fications, do constitute an eye-opener  
in imposing totals.

## FALLS LEAD THE LIST.

Deaths from falls in and about the  
home total 59 of the 106. Elderly  
persons with brittle bones slip on a  
rug, fall off a front step in icy  
weather. They may drop only a few  
feet, but the bones snap and the  
shocks are difficult for accumulated  
years to overcome. They may trip  
on footstools in the dark, and the  
broken bones lead to death from  
lowered bodily resistance to infection  
or pneumonia.

A painter or roofer falls off a scaf-  
fold. A tree trimmer falls. Son  
plays Tarzan too realistically in a  
back yard tree. Baby plays on a bed  
near a window screen, and it gives  
way to the pressure of a tiny body  
that in a moment is falling through  
the air to the ground below. A  
mother tugs at a stubborn window.  
It opens with a snap, and she loses  
her balance and falls through.

Improperly lighted cellar stairs have  
caused many fatal falls.

## BURNS ARE SECOND.

There were thirty-five deaths from  
fires, burns, scalds and explosions in  
homes. Pouring kerosene into kitchen  
stoves, using gasoline in open dishes  
for cleaning purposes, the flicking of  
a mother's or daughter's skirts too  
near a gas flame, the careless han-  
dling of matches or placing of them  
so children can reach them, care-  
less handling of boiling liquids on a  
stove while children play about it,  
pouring of hot water in one arm and  
carrying of a child in the other hand  
while walking down cellar stairs—the  
list of circumstances wherein fire and  
hot water threaten is long.

A mother leaves the children at  
home alone, and one turns on a gas  
valve in the stove. There is an ex-  
plosion, if the gas reaches fire, or as-  
phyxiation if it doesn't.

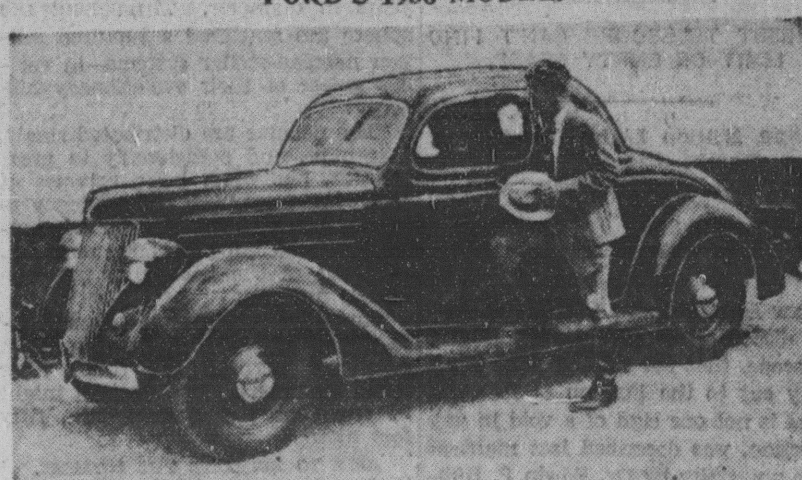
## GARAGE DANGERS.

Of some half dozen asphyxiations  
on the 1934 list, several were caused  
by fumes in garages where dad  
worked on the car. In 1933 two Kan-  
sas City children in the back seat of  
a car only partly in a garage died of  
carbon monoxide gas while the fa-  
ther worked with the car's motor,  
testing it often, and thinking, when  
the children grew drowsy in the back  
seat, that they were asleep.

Guns in the home caused three ac-  
cidental deaths last year. Cleaning  
guns that are loaded when the cleaner  
thinks it isn't, pointing and shooting  
pistols the almer thinks are not load-  
ed, and even the discharge of a blank  
cartridge against a child's hand are  
among the firearms accidents in re-  
cent years here.

Deaths from electrical shock are

## FORD'S 1936 MODEL.



The new Fords, which will be before the general public Saturday,  
were shown dealers at group meetings in thirty-four cities today.

The use of new steel wheels, a longer front, and an improved trans-  
mission and steering gear compose the major changes. The 85-horse-  
power engine virtually was untouched, dealers say.

The new car is available in thirteen body types in five specific  
colors.

comparatively few, and result from  
short circuits induced by faulty wir-  
ing or handling of electrical devices  
in bathrooms or with wet hands at  
the kitchen sink.

FROM ANY ELECTRICAL DEVICE.

In 1926 a 10-year-old girl was killed  
here by a short circuit in an electric  
washing machine. Two years ago a  
Kansas City young man, seeking to  
avoid the heat, sat in a bath tub and  
reached to turn on an electric fan.

It fell into the tub and the current  
held the youth rigid. The fan clung  
to his chest. His mother pulled it  
away with a dry towel, and the  
youth's strong heart enabled him to  
resist death in the shock.

Babies and children are poisoned  
frequently by getting to medicines  
and disinfectants in the bathroom. A  
Kansas City child ate forty laxative  
tablets that tastes like candy, and  
died.

The National Safety Council prints  
these advices on a multitude of home  
hazards:

Keep hot kettles away from the  
stove's edge, and tubs of hot water  
off floors, or away from children.

Put gates at staircase tops when  
baby is crawling or learning to  
walk. Build porch railings high  
enough. Mend rickety furniture  
and keep heavy loose objects away  
from baby's unpreached hands.

Keep tacks, seeds, coins, marbles,  
pebbles and the like off of floors  
where babies play. Keep peanuts  
away from children under 2, who  
cannot chew.

Build good handrails on stairs,  
and light them well. Small rugs at

top or bottom of stairs should be  
fastened down.

Bathrooms are safest with hand-  
rails. Ladders should be strong.  
Machine gears should be covered.  
Keep the small child away from the  
lawn mower.

Insist on safe electrical installa-  
tion, renew worn insulation, avoid  
touching parts of electrical devices  
in laundries, basements, bathrooms.  
Don't go to sleep with an electric  
heating pad going. Choose lamp  
shades far enough removed from

light bulbs to avoid being set afire  
by the bulb's heat. Check radio  
installations for safety.

Check all gas connections regu-  
larly. Avoid rubber hose connec-  
tions to gas stoves. Keep a fire ex-  
tinguisher handy in the house.  
If clothing catches fire, roll in a  
rug or bedspread, to choke the  
flames.

And so forth, for many more para-  
graphs. These hazards and warnings  
are well known to most householders,  
but it is surprisingly easy to forget  
them, the safety records here show.

## KNOX SEES SEVEN WRONGS.

Violations of American System of  
Economics Are Listed.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 15.—Seven  
violations of principles of the Ameri-  
can "voluntary system of economics"  
were charged against the Democratic  
administration last night by Col.  
Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, who  
has been mentioned as a candidate

for the Republican presidential nom-  
ination.

Speaking at a meeting sponsored by  
Gloucester and neighboring Republi-  
can organizations, Colonel Knox  
named the following alleged viola-  
tions:

- 1.—Regimentation of business.
- 2.—Regimentation of agriculture.
- 3.—Regimentation of banking credit.
- 4.—Regimentation of labor.
- 5.—Delegation of spending power to  
the President by congress.
- 6.—Control of communications  
through the federal communications  
commission.
- 7.—Federal control of old age and  
unemployment insurance through tax  
compulsion.

THOMAS C. HALLER DIES.

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 15.—(A. P.)  
—Thomas C. Haller, 94, who quit min-  
ing gold in California to fight for the  
Union in the Civil War, died at his  
home here last night. He had lived  
in retirement since 1907.

light bulbs to avoid being set afire  
by the bulb's heat. Check radio  
installations for safety.

Check all gas connections regu-  
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## JONES

Twelfth Main Walnut GR. 5050

## Again We Offer You

- the BEAUTY
- the QUALITY
- and the COMFORT of

**Dorothy Dodd**

6.50 7.50

Handcraft Models, 8.50

TOPAZ... a smart, dressy  
one-eyelid shoe in black  
or brown suede combined  
with patent.

7.50

ARLENE... The Classic  
T-Strap model in black  
or brown kid.

7.50

BELOIR... A new Co-  
ford with slightly round-  
ed toe, so flattering to  
the foot. Black or brown  
suede with patent.

7.50

Second Floor—Walnut

## Cook with the

Gas Turned Off

This sensational

Chambers

Gas Range

will do it!

Exclusively Shown at

Mace-Ryer

LONG EASY TERMS

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SWINGING INTO ACTION AT ADUWA—(Wirephoto).



On the arid Ethiopian heights behind Aduwa, where their grandfathers died in 1896 in hand-to-hand fighting with Menelik's warriors, Italian troops brace into position a field gun which, beyond sight of the city, protects infantry advancing to seize the historic place.

CHRISTIANS GOT THE BLAME. even that "Christians dominate the state and that they are everywhere." For every damage done, the Christians were blamed. When the Tiber overflowed its banks, drought came, an earthquake, a famine, the cry always arose: "Throw the Christians to the lions!"

## Fashion Show Extraordinary!

**Henry Busse**

Famous Orchestra Leader

and

**Judy Randall**

Celebrated Vocalist

through the Courtesy of

**The Mayfair**  
SUPPER CLUB

Presenting the

**8 Beautiful**  
Girls of . . .

**Ruth Laird's Texas Rockets**



*in person*  
*Wednesday*  
2 to 3:30 P. M.  
at **JONES**  
2nd Floor, Walnut  
Modeling the New

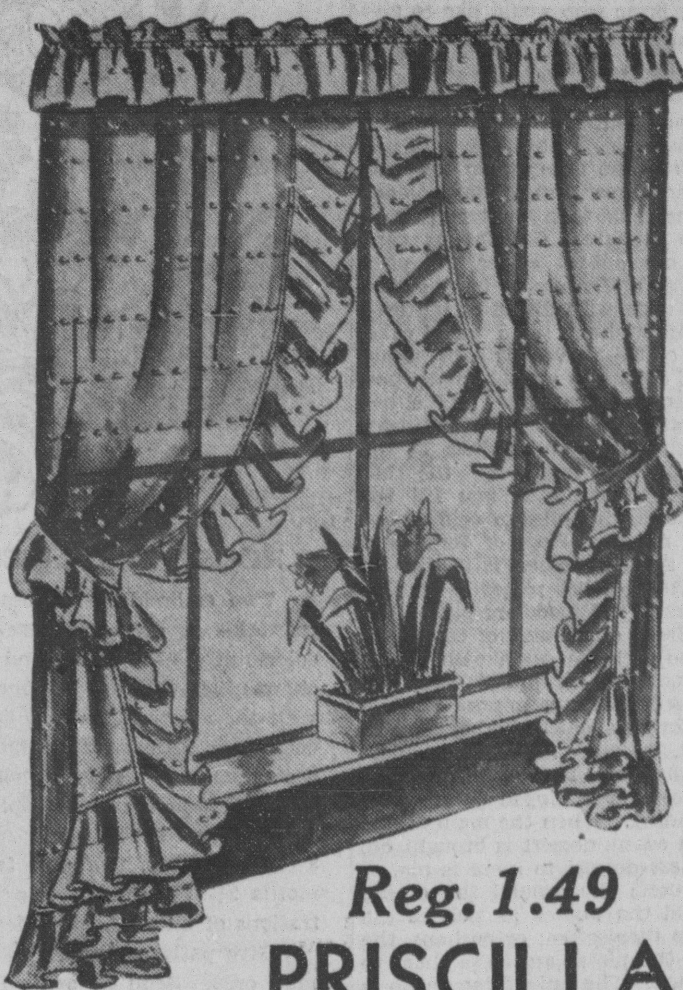
**MERVILLE**  
**DRESSES** **6.95**  
EXCLUSIVELY AT JONES

Bringing new styles daily! Offering the most complete selection in FASHION at the standard modest price of . . .

**JONES**  
Twelfth, Main, Walnut GR. 5050

# JONES

Twelfth, Main, Walnut, GR. 5050



Reg. 1.49  
**PRISCILLA**

**Ruffled Curtains**

Gloriously full and fluffy . . . each curtain full 47 inches across. Sprinkled with puffy dots on fine grenadine, in rich ivory color.

**88c** Pair

Reproductions of Fine Linens!  
**CRASH DRAPES**

With all the grace and beauty of hand-blocked linen. 50 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards long, sateen lined. Rose and blue on natural, brown or green backgrounds.

5.98 Pr.

1.39 TAILORED PANELS

Open mesh, 50-inch, plain and figured centers, border designs. Ecru color.

99c Ea.

**READY MADE DRAPES**

Small all-over patterns in red, rose, green, rust, blue, eggshell. Complete with hooks, tie backs.

3.98 Pr.

Phone and Mail Orders—Second Floor, Main

You'll Stick to Your Knittin' When You See This New  
**Crepe Velvaine . . . Regularly 69c**

It's a beautiful, soft new Yarn from which you can make lovely dresses and blouses . . . and it's economical, at this special price! 2-ounce skeins in a variety of popular colors at 22c a skein less-than-usual! **47c**

No Wonder Home Sewing's on the Increase! These

## FINE ROUGH CEREAL CREPES



Are on the  
"Must Have"  
List for  
New Fall  
Dresses!

**97c**  
Yd.

"Back to femininity in dress" say the designers! Draped effects are paramount—and these rough cereal crepes drape beautifully, in sleeve or skirt! Colors, too, are warm and subtle. Choose from soft browns, ginger-tones, rustlac, Devon greens, Tuscan wine, with plenty of black and navy.

Values to 2.50 a Yard! 54-Inch

Smart Plaid Woolens, Yd.

Saucy plaids with a dash of Scotch . . . in browns, wines, greens, greys. Also plain and woven suitings and coatings.

**1.58**

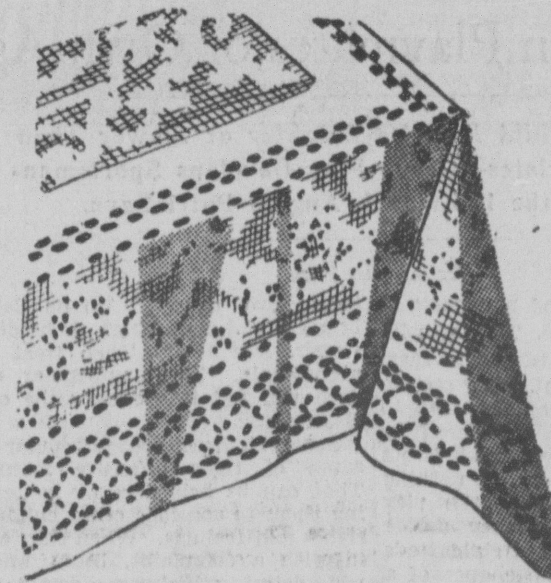
Reg. 98c Beautiful 40-Inch All Silk  
Crepe Back Satins, Cantons

Lustrous blacks, brown and jewel tones in lovely quality fabrics. For dresses, underwear, linings . . . Yard

**78c**

Phone and Mail Orders Filled—First Floor, Walnut

## Sale! 438 FILET LACE DINNER CLOTHS



Mill Samples at lowest possible prices! Many quantities are limited—order early!

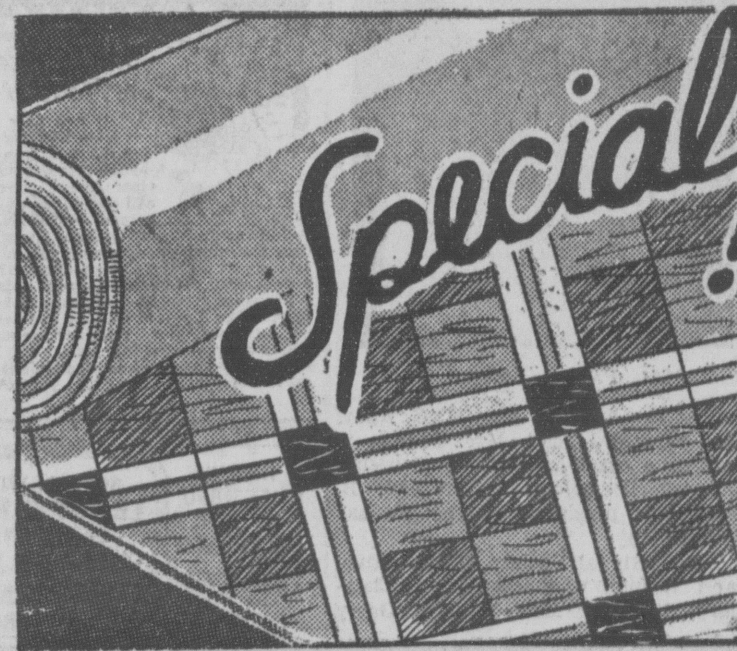
(84) Quaker Lace Cloths, 72x90  
Exquisite patterns in rich, creamy Bisso color, with designs usually found only in higher priced cloths. **4.98**

(96) Two-Tone Filet Cloths, 72x90  
Beautiful 2-tone effects in rich light and dark combinations. In new, popular patterns. **3.98**

(93) Berkley Filet Lace Cloths  
Eight point filet lace in the fastest selling pattern of the season. 72x90-inch size. **2.98**

(165) Aleta Dinner Cloths, 72x90  
Attractively patterned, beautiful quality that launders easily. **1.98**

Phone and Mail Orders Filled While Quantities Last  
First Floor—Walnut



NEW ADHESIVE TREADLITE

## INLAID LINOLEUM

Laid Free . . .

(8 Square Yards or More)

That you may become better acquainted with this new type and finish of linoleum, we offer the stock at unbelievable savings! Marble, cobblestone and flagstone patterns in green, red, rust and gray.

If You Can't Come to the Store—phone in or write in. Be sure to give room measurements.

1.75 Felt Base Stove Mats, 4.6x4.6 . . . . . 1.25  
Third Floor—Walnut

**119**  
SQ. YD.

## "The Smartest Homes are Going Maple"



First Time at This Price  
in Kansas City!

**24.95** MAPLE  
SAWBUCK  
DINETTES

Table and Two Benches Complete

Think of it! The least they've ever been sold for is 24.95! They'll add that "homey" touch to your kitchen, your breakfast nook or glassed-in porch. Table is 28x48 in size.

**14.95**

Third Floor—Walnut



Buy on Jones  
CLUB PLAN

. . . so say famous interior decorators who have watched the upward trend of buying in the last few months. You make no mistake

when you buy

This 69.50

**SOLID**  
**MAPLE**

3-Piece

**Bedroom**  
**Suite for**  
**39.95**

and You Save 29.55

Designed in the early Colonial style, enhanced by a beautiful hand rubbed finish . . . it's a sensation even at its regular price! Six-drawer vanity, hanging mirror . . . chest on chest and the Colonial bed (full or twin size) comprise the Suite.

Third Floor—Walnut

Phone and Mail Orders Promptly Filled—Call GRand 5050



## STARS FEATURE FASHION

GINGER ROGERS IN BLACK VELVET  
DESIGNED BY NEWMAN.

Travis Banton Uses Pleats. Carole Lombard Uses No Make-Up and Effects a Pallid Complexion to Draw Attention.

(By the Associated Press.)  
HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—A few cinema tricks of the trade of being well-dressed:

A cocktail ensemble, designed by Bernard Newman for Ginger Rogers to wear in the first picture in which she stars alone is black velvet, cut in straight, fitted lines with long sleeves, off-shoulder bodice held in place by a black chiffon yoke tied at the throat with a black velvet cord. With this a Juliet cap of black velvet draped with a delicate circular veil of black mesh. Her wrap a knee length cape of silver fox with velvet accessories.

Black wool crepe daytime dress worn by Ida Lupino (a Travis Banton design) in which multitudinous pleats supply all-around skirt fullness. The trim is leopard fur.

A corsage of brilliant red roses pinned against a white ermine scarf which ties in a loop about her intentionally pallid face gives breath taking contrast to an ermine coat worn by Carole Lombard.

Off with a dash is Natalie Paley, princess wife of Lucien LeLong, Parisian designer, when she puts on a swank suit of forest green woolen with a waist length swinging jacket.

The coat is widely bordered with black Alaskan sealskin. Dashing, too, is her headgear, a brown felt casque with a sweeping bunch of black and green coque feathers.

Women will wear less in 2000 A. D., says Lettie Lee, motion picture fashion designer. In her opinion, slinky silhouettes, shortest of skirts, extremely low cut bodices and decol-

## STRANDS OF PEARLS INTEREST.



This gown holds dramatic interest enough to make the wearer feel she may be a reincarnation of Dante's Beatrice or a Renaissance painting come to life.

Children Find Satisfaction  
In Playmates of Own AgeThe Unpopular Child May Be Brighter or Slower Than His  
Normal Associates—Group Play Develops Sportsman-  
ship in the Individual, Angelo Patri Says.

BY ANGELO PATRI.

CHILDREN need playmates of their own age. This association is as satisfying to them as a good meal. They seek it, fight for it, weep when they fail to find it. Parents are bewildered by this demand, especially when it is not successfully met. There is nothing one can do to make children play with other children if they decide otherwise. The unwanted child finds himself outside with no chance of a hearing. Why does this happen to perfectly fine children? Why do not the other children welcome them?

A child, who is unusually intelligent, unusually large for his age, cannot fit into the group of children who are his own age. This gifted child thinks ahead of the others a distance of several years. He organizes his play while the others scramble along anyhow and are content. He uses words and arrangements of words years ahead of the others and they cannot understand what he says. His attitudes are mature by a couple of years so that he seems as childish much of what his companions delight in doing. The group turn upon him and drive him out.

There is no way for this child to get companionship within his age group. When he turns to the older ones they will not give him a hearing.

"Go home and grow up. What do you want here? Go on, play with your little brother." To these children who are his equals in intelligence he seems to be an infant and they cry, "Away with him."

The intelligent, gifted child often has a lonely period of years at the start. He must stay by himself, play by himself. He takes to his books, his hobbies, his home amusements. He gets what pleasure he can in association with older people who find him interesting. But he is lonely. If he can be placed in a group of gifted children he feels better. If this cannot be done he must struggle along until time spans the gap, sometime during the high school years. After that he takes his place as a leader and is happier.

The unusually dull child has the same sort of trouble. He comes in crying to his mother, "They won't let me play with them." There is no use in sending him out again. He is right about it. They won't let him play. Try to arrange things so he can find amusement in his own home, with his own toys among his own interests. It is impossible to force children to play with him if they decide not to and that is what they usually decide. It will save a lot of trouble to accept the decision of the group and keep the child away from them.

Whenever a child is unpopular among his companions look into

these two causes. Is he larger, brighter and more able? Is he duller, slower, less able? Then treat him accordingly. Many unpopular children will fall into one or the other class.

Some children are unpopular because of their offensive manners. That can be helped easily by teaching them to consider other children's rights and feelings. When they come in with a complaint, listen, and if you detect selfishness, domination, rudeness, say so and give him no comfort. In that way he will learn how to get along, but if you tell him that he is right and the others all wrong, he will remain an outsider all his days. Nobody will play with the poor player and that is all there is to it.

(Copyright, 1935.)

FOR MILK BENEFIT FUND.  
Council of Jewish Women Give a  
Bridge Party.

The Council of Jewish women sponsored a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Edgar Berkley, 6405 Wenona road, today for the benefit of the milk fund for undernourished school children. The council established a milk station at the Switzer school two years ago, to provide a daily supply of milk and crackers for undernourished boys and girls. They have added a station at the Franklin school this year.

"There is a greater need than ever before that these children be provided this nourishment," said Mrs. Louis Myers, chairman. "We are serving since the first of October approximately 250 children. By the end of the year this number should exceed 300."

Proceeds from this party will be used to maintain both milk stations. Mrs. Clarence Hirsch served as chairman of ticket sales and Mrs. A. Morris Ginsberg as vice-chairman.

SEED PEARLS TO CAP CURLS.  
Gnome Caps Perch Well Back on  
the Head.(By the Associated Press.)  
PARIS, Oct. 15.—A gigantic Byzantine fine gold thread or a mesh of tiny seed pearls to cap the curls at the back of the head. A Renaissance halo of gold lame to complete a velvet dinner gown. A velvet "gnome" hat with a sharp peaked crown worn well back on the head. Two big velvet roses perched on top of the head, their green stems making a headband.

Inventions by women to help women were placed on exhibition at this year's British Industries Fair at Olympia, England.

Good Taste  
Among  
ModernsBY EMILY POST.  
I AM a bride who would like to give a buffet supper in honor of a friend who is going away. Can you give me a suitable menu and tell me something about setting the table and the service?

Answer: Set the table as you would for supper, but without places. Cover the table with what you like—or leave it bare. Candles or candleabra are put at either end of a centerpiece of flowers or fruit. Then set your table with dishes of buttered rolls, sandwiches, salad and cake. Put the coffee, served with breakfast cups and cream, as well as small cups, at one end of the table, and either a chocolate service or a bowl of fruit punch with lade and glasses, at the other. Leaving room for the hot dishes and hot plates, you fill the other spaces with piles of cold plates, piles of napkins, rows of forks and rows of spoons. When it is time to serve, stacks of hot plates as well as the dishes of hot foods are put on the table. Every dish must, of course, be chosen so as to be eaten with a fork alone, such as scrambled eggs, or chicken a la king, or minced chicken and mushrooms, chicken croquettes. An excellent, because substantial, addition to the menu is a big baking dish of macaroni or scalloped potatoes, or corn pudding. When the main course has been eaten, dessert is brought on. The easiest dessert to serve is pie.

The guests file around the dining table, and the women as well as the men help themselves; or perhaps, the men fill the plates and take them to the women. The only thing to do is to follow the practice at children's parties and say, "Please go into the dining room and get something to eat." And then if they cluster around the dining table so others can not help themselves, say to those whose plates are filled, "Won't you please go into the living room and sit down?" A plate is held on one's knee, and beverages are put on a nearby table or stand.

(Copyright, 1935.)

## NATIONAL SOCIETY HEAD HERE.

President General Will Stop Friday  
to Visit Colony.

Mrs. Parian Semple, jr., Montclair, N. J., president general of the National Society of New England Women, will be the guest of the Kansas City Colony Friday at a lunch-



MRS. PARIAN SEMPLE, JR.

con at the home of Mrs. H. C. Alley, 1414 Stratford road. Mrs. Semple is making a coast-to-coast trip, visiting the various colonies. Mrs. W. B. Nickels is president of the Kansas City Colony.

The National Society of New England Women was organized in January, 1895, by Mrs. William Gerry

## COMBINE TWO FAVORITE STITCHES.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS  
PATTERN 1047

Two embroidery stitches that are great favorites—lazy daisy and cutwork—are combined here to give you an opportunity of having the colorfulness of the one and the richness of the other. The cutwork chrysanthemums can be done in a variety of colors or all in one color—with the asters in shaded thread, offering a charming contrast! The cutwork is without bars, which, of course, simplifies the work. You can use them on a variety of household linens and have the beauty of the fall flowers permanently captured.

Pattern No. 1047 comes to you with a transfer pattern of two motifs 8 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches, two and two reverse motifs 4 1/2 x 7 inches, and four motifs 2 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed.

Give pattern number and allow ten days for delivery. Patterns by mail only. Send 10 cents for the pattern to The Kansas City Star, Needlecraft Department, Kansas City, Mo.

Slade of New York City. The object is to perpetuate the lofty ideals of pioneer ancestors in the belief the strength of the nation is in the home, the church, the school. Membership requires New England ancestry prior to 1789.

The Kansas City colony was organized in March, 1929, by Mrs. Lucy E. Swonger, now second vice-president general in charge of organization of colonies.

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Rheumatic Happy;  
Stops Pain Quick

So many sufferers have found such quick relief from the torturing pain of neuralgia, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago and rheumatism through Nuroto, that it is now sold at your drug store. This prescription which speedily relieves muscular aches and pains, was developed by an eminent specialist, and is now available to the general public everywhere. Nuroto is harmless—contains no opiates or narcotics. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain, and avoid needless agony that prevents sound sleep, ask your druggist now for Nuroto, under this iron-clad guarantee. If the very first three doses of Nuroto do not relieve even the most intense pain—your money will be instantly refunded. Try it today.

HE SAYS HE'S TIRED OF HOME COOKING.  
SEASON WITH LEA & PERRINS SAUCE AND WATCH HIM EAT!  
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

## Activities of Women.

In England, the voting age for women is 30 years.

Women outnumber men 4 to 1 as carriers of typhoid germs.

Poland leads all other countries in the number of employed women.

The size of the American woman's

**CLIMALENE**

“Climalene keeps busy hands soft, white and lovely”

To keep busy hands soft, white and lovely, just sprinkle Climalene in water wherever you use water for cleaning. It softens water... you know soft water is kind to your hands.

AT YOUR GROCER'S 10¢-25¢

**The Inquiring Reporter**

AND HOW HIS MYSTERIOUS QUESTIONS SHOWED IRENE THE WAY TO THRILL A HUSBAND!

WE'RE CHECKING TO FIND THE MOST POPULAR COFFEE, MADAM! JUST NAME YOUR FAVORITE BRAND—AND WE'LL SEND YOU A POUND FREE!

WHY, THAT'S OUT OF THE LAST TO WOMEN WHO PICKED FOLGER'S! I'M LOOKING INTO THIS!

ON THE WAY HOME

TELL ME, WHY IS EVERYBODY TALKING ABOUT FOLGER'S COFFEE THESE DAYS?

THAT'S EASY, MAM! FOLGER'S IS SO DIFFERENT FROM ALL THE OTHERS BECAUSE IT'S MOUNTAIN COFFEE AND THAT TANGY MOUNTAIN FLAVOR SURE MAKES A HIT WITH MEN!

BUT I SUPPOSE IT'S QUITE EXPENSIVE!

THAT'S WHERE YOU'LL BE SURPRISED—LET ME SHOW YOU!

**RICHER—TAKES 1/2 LESS!**

This Extra Mountain Flavor in Folger's is so economical to use!

IF YOU NOW USE—

4 SPOONFULS for 4 CUPS

WITH FOLGER'S YOU NEED USE

ONLY 3 SPOONFULS for 4 CUPS

The real cost of the coffee you use is its price per cup—not the price per pound.

1/2 LESS EVERY TIME! WHY THAT WILL SAVE ME A POUND EVERY MONTH! I TAKE A CAN OF FOLGER'S RIGHT NOW, PLEASE!

**SILVER DUST**

A LOT of suds means a lot less work when it comes to washing dishes. So choose the soap that gives the deepest, richest suds in the dishpan. Try Silver Dust. See for yourself that deeper suds do make dishwashing quick and easy.

**DISHWASHING MADE quick and easy WITH DEEPER SUDS**

GUARANTEE: If you have a man in your house who's "fussy" about coffee—TRY Folger's. If you are not delighted with the economical results, and with the richer, tangy flavor of this mountain-grown coffee, after a trial—your dealer will refund your money and we'll pay him.

**FOLGER'S COFFEE**

**GET EXTRA FLAVOR—EXTRA SAVINGS WITH THIS RARE MOUNTAIN COFFEE**

—Deliciously Different From Any Other Coffee Grown—

DON'T be disappointed if you've tried twenty different brands of coffee and found them all alike. Here is one coffee you'll say is different at your very first taste. It's Folger's—deliciously different because it's mountain grown!

Most ordinary brands use lowland coffees—all the same kind of coffee, merely sold under different names! But in Folger's you get mountain coffees—so rare and delicious that experts call them the world's prize coffees! With a winy tang and flavor that make lowland coffees taste thin and flat by comparison!

Folger's is grown on tiny plantations high in the mountains of Central America—where there's an amazingly fertile volcanic soil, abundant rainfall, and clear sparkling sunshine in which coffee simply thrives! It is carefully blended and roasted by Folger's—and delivered fresh to your table in vacuum tins.

The very richness of Folger's flavor makes it more economical to use! Housewives tell us you can actually use 1/2 less—and still get more delicious coffee in addition to the saving you make!

Exclusive hotels and restaurants—trains and planes—that cater to men who know their coffees and demand the best—serve Folger's! Enjoy its thrilling mountain flavor in your own home. Order Folger's today!

**FOLGER COFFEE CO.**  
Kansas City San Francisco

Tune in JUDY and JANE on the air at 1:45 P. M. every day except Sat. and Sun. Presented by Folger's Coffee and Tea Station WDAF

TO GET BETTER DRIP COFFEE—Use Folger's Drip Grid—Vacuum Packed! Folger's Drip Grid is the same mountain coffee—scientifically granulated for use in drip makers or vacuum coffee makers. It's more economical, and gives a richer, fuller flavor.

**FOLGER'S COFFEE Vacuum Packed**



# His Interest in Labor Led Mackenzie King Into Politics

The Canadian Liberal Leader, Victorious in Yesterday's Elections, Long Has Been a Firm Friend of the Less Privileged.

NOT so many years ago the man who soon again will assume the political leadership of Canada, as a result of the Liberal sweep in the elections in the Dominion yesterday, was wandering the streets of Chicago, cold, hungry and without a cent, wondering where his next meal would come from.

Far from his native Canada, looking high and low for work, William Lyon Mackenzie King—he usually is referred to only by the last two names—was approached by a ragged stranger—a fellow Canadian in equally hard straits. And the future ruler of Canada listened sympathetically to a long story of misfortune poured in his ear by a man, who knew Mackenzie King by sight as the champion of the down and out.

His Friend First.

King reproved his countryman for giving up hope. Inside of twenty-four hours he had found a good opening for his stranded friend, illustrating what he has often said—it is easier to get another fellow a job than to find one for yourself.

He was forced, on the first night of this new friendship, to accommodate the wanderer in his own mean little room in a humble lodging, but there on this eventful night he found a letter which had traveled after him all over this country as, in the course of his wanderings, he shifted from lumber camp to mining town, from forest to slum. The letter contained a nice big fat check. It was from a periodical which had printed his sketches of life among the hobo, among the down-and-out, among the castaways of the world of labor, and wanted more.

The story is retold merely to give a glimpse into the human qualities of this leader of the Liberals of Canada, former prime minister, former newspaper reporter, writer of excellence, friend of the weak and the needy, because he himself has experienced almost all the privations that a man may encounter.

A Writer, Early.

Nor was the Chicago incident the first occasion on which his intimate acquaintance with the conditions of life among the poor, combined with a literary gift both versatile and powerful, had enabled him to live by what he wrote. Those who have seen his sketches, turned out in some instances when he was quite a youth, are convinced that he might have become one of the world's most successful short-story writers had he not from his earliest youth been so fascinated by the heavier themes of economics and politics. Such is the field in which he seems able to exploit the incorrigible romanticism of an adventurous temperament. His aptitude for leadership was discovered when he was still at school by the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whose pupil he may be said to have been. That great statesman, who has been called the "father of Confederation," recognized in Mackenzie King four qualities that, he said, characterized a successful leader of men in politics: magnetism, eloquence, character and capacity for quick action.

All these traits are discernible in the stalwart figure and open countenance of the man, now nearing 55, and who can run, leap, hop, chop wood and throw trunks around like a youth. He goes in for books when he has the leisure, rather than for athletics, but his cheeks still are ruddy, his face is tanned, a smooth-shaven face dominated by a powerful chin and harmonized by no less powerful jaws, which, to be appreciated, must be considered in connection with the powerful fist he flourishes before vast audiences.

Sinews of an Ox.

Mackenzie King does all his shouting from a platform with the aid of the sinews of an ox and lungs of brass. In conversation his tones are mellow, his style fluent, his manner elegant.

His antecedents and his career perhaps explain the charge sometimes seen in the Tory press of Canada that he is a Bolshevik in disguise, although in fact he is but a sociologist of the new school, an explorer of the lowest depths among the submerged tenth, a friend and coworker of Jane Addams, a writer of originality and power in the field of economics, a maker of epigrams, a humorist, an orator of the grand manner and something of what is called a hobo. He has slept on the roof of a box car at a remote railway station in the far West and danced with the daughters of peers.

There was much to justify the expectation of his family that he would turn author and live in his country's annals as a brilliant stylist. He never inherited wealth, but as a boy he had the expectation of it and he bore a name distinguished in the history of the Dominion. His mother was the daughter of that Canadian "rebel" of 1837, William Mackenzie, who, in association with Papineau, the Quebec leader, organized and armed a dangerous insurrection against the king's forces. The Liberal leader seems to have inherited his grandfather's rebellious spirit, his grandfather's wonderful physical strength and his grandfather's brilliant capacity for taking the law into his own hands. But for such inherited instincts, Mr. King would never as a lad have had his fight with the sweaters in the tailors' shops, a fight that caused him to abandon creative work in the imaginative field for the militant type of sociology which has made him an international figure.

Uses His Fists.

There are different versions of this story in circulation, but all involve a large government contract, a grinder of unskilled labor who did not shrink from plying a whip when his people objected to more than eighteen hours of consecutive toil out of the twenty-four, and a free fight in which the fists of Mackenzie King were conspicuously prominent. The sweating contractor hired thugs to take Mackenzie King in hand, but these thugs were, as the record says, "beat up" and the young man next thrashed the important person who was making such profit out of all this.

Then he made known to bureaucrats at Ottawa, through the medium of his sarcasm as a journalist and public speaker, the precise burdens under which women and children grew faint for want of food and sleep in order that the Canadian

government might have the benefit of some very low bidding. His youth, his vehement championship of the cause of the workers, his swift report when his motives were impugned and his knowledge of the exact facts of the abuse he had uncovered made him a hero to what would now be called the proletariat.

In Power in 1919.

Mackenzie King came into power in Canadian politics when Sir Wilfrid Laurier died at the end of one epoch and the beginning of another. That was back in 1919, when the danger of racial or religious cleavage had faded, for the moment at least, before the danger of a cleavage upon social, economic and industrial lines. The old political issues everywhere had receded into the background before the conflict which convulsed Russia, profoundly disturbed Great Britain, and caused serious anxiety in Canada and the United States. This was Mr. King's chosen field, his life work. Far more than a politician, he has been the investigator of labor conditions, the mediator and conciliator in industrial disputes. These experiences are woven into the fabric of his thought and character.

As student, journalist, or nonpartisan public servant, he had been studying labor problems and mediating in industrial disputes, more than forty in number, for at least a dozen years before he entered parliament and the political field. From 1900 to 1909 he held the position of deputy minister of labor, corresponding to that of commissioner of labor in the United States. This department he himself had organized. The fact that Mr. King entered the Canadian parliament, not by the door of politics, but by the door of expert service, made his position unique. He was not a politician who has been driven by the exigencies of politics into taking an interest in labor questions; on the contrary, he was a student of the labor question, who entered public life because of his interest in labor. This point may be illustrated by referring to some typical experiences.

Early Experiences.

During the winter of 1896-7, while attending the graduate school of the University of Chicago, and preparing a thesis on labor organization in the United States, he lived at Hull House social settlement. There he came in touch with foreign "colonies," observed the foreigners' habit of living in overcrowded tenements, and obtained some insight into the sweated trades. Recalling this experience, when he returned to Canada in 1897, he wrote a series of articles in the Toronto Mail and Empire on the possibility of similar slum conditions arising in Canada. In his usual thoroughgoing way he visited the homes of the working people in the poorer quarters of the city and again observed the effect of sweating. In some houses he found letter carriers' uniforms being made under contracts awarded by the Dominion government. He found women working long hours and receiving 3 and 4 cents an hour, while some contractors made profits of 100 per cent. As a result of his report, a clause was inserted in government contracts insuring the payment of such wages as were commonly paid to competent workmen in the districts where the work was carried on.

Labor Is for Mr. King a problem of life. The capitalist's investment is money, and he accepts a return in money. The worker's investment is life and manhood, and his return must be in life and manhood. A vital test of any social system is found in the answer to such questions as these: Do the conditions of labor tend toward the health, the physical well-being, the intellectual and moral development of the worker and his family? What kind of house does he live in, and what is the nature of his home life? How are his children educated? Does he get all of life that his work deserves? The family hearth is of more importance than the foundry furnace. "You talk of conserving national resources," he said once in parliament; "the greatest of all your resources are human beings."

That is the homely, human side the side that the former prime minister sees, and, in seeing, wins and retains his huge following among the less privileged classes that he knows so well.

His views of the relation between Canada and the United States are of the broadest kind. He was an advocate of the reciprocity agreement which was defeated largely by appeals to prejudice and suspicions that its ulterior object was the annexation of Canada to the United States, and he has lived to see his political opponents adopting many of the features of that agreement. He is one of those who suggested the celebration of the hundred years of peace between the two countries. Ardent Canadian though he is, he is as free from national prejudice as from racial or religious bigotry.

WAR MOTHERS TO ELECT.

The Kansas City Chapter Meets to Name New Officers.

The Kansas City chapter of American War Mothers met today at the Hotel Muehlebach. Mrs. W. G. Barnes, president, presided. Officers were to be elected this afternoon.

Willbur E. Carson Dies.

Willbur E. Carson, 61 years old, a World War veteran, having served in the 3d regiment, Missouri volunteers, died yesterday at the Veterans' hospital in Excelsior Springs. Mr. Carson was survived by his widow, Mrs. Carson, of the home 2638 Forest street, Excelsior Springs, and by three sons, Lawrence, Fred and Clyde, all of whom were in the service. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Freeman funeral home, 402 Second street and Baltimore avenue.

## INTO THE ZENGE DEFENSE

QUESTION IS RAISED AS TO TIME OF FATAL OPERATION.

The Missouri Youth, Accused of Emasculation Slaying of Physician, May Not Be Called to Testify.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Counsel for Mandeville W. Zenge told Judge Cornelius J. Harrington in the court chambers today the defense would accept, without argument, "the state's claim that Zenge performed the emasculation which cost Dr. Walter J. Bauer's life."

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Testimony designed to prove that neither the time nor the place of the emasculation, slaying of Dr. Walter J. Bauer is definitely known was presented today in Mandeville Zenge's trial on a charge of murdering the physician.

It was the opening phase of a 2-1/2 day defense—that it is not clear the Illinois courts have jurisdiction, and that



(Wirephoto)  
CONCENTRATION . . . MANDEVILLE W. ZENGE LISTENS TO TESTIMONY ON WHICH HIS LIFE MAY DEPEND.

Zenge, if guilty, was temporarily insane. Dr. Sidney S. Greenspahn, a surgeon on the staff of American hospital in Chicago, is a specialist in

**Crankshaft Grinding and New Main Bearing Line Boring Model A Ford \$11.40**

Same Job on all other cars priced right.

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Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

**MENTHOLATUM**

Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

**SORE THROAT**

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS TONGUE, YOU WOULD HAVE A SORE THROAT

**TONSILINE**

SHOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT

**FLY TWA**

Leave—Kansas City 9:24 P. M. 11:40 A. M. 7:50 P. M. 9:40 A. M. 9:00 A. M.

6 Hrs. 18 Min.

An Achievement in Travel Comfort—TWA's Douglas Skyliners!

When you fly TWA you travel comfortably and securely in the most modern of all transport planes—glamorous Douglas Skyliners, each equipped with Gyro-Pilots and Automatic Stabilizers. Steam heated, fresh air-conditioned 14-passenger cabins, luxurious adjustable lounge chairs and delicious complimentary meals. All this costs you no more if you fly TWA.

Leave—Kansas City 11:40 P. M. 1:40 P. M. 12:30 A. M. 5:30 A. M.

9 Hrs. 26 Min.

Arrive—New York 6:00 A. M. 8:58 A. M. 11:58 A. M. 4:22 P. M. 6:05 P. M.

Arrive—Los Angeles 11:50 P. M. 7:06 A. M. 8:50 A. M. 4:56 P. M.

FASTEST SHORTEST COAST TO COAST

emergency operations, was the witness.

NO WAY TO ESTIMATE TIME.

"There is no way within twenty-four to forty-eight hours after such an injury of telling from the patient's condition when the wound was incurred," he told the jury in Judge Cornelius J. Harrington's court.

State witnesses have estimated that Bauer, allegedly killed because he married Zenge's childhood sweetheart, Louise Shaffer of Kirksville, Mo., was subjected to the operation only a few minutes before he was rushed to a Chicago hospital the morning of July 31.

He admitted under cross-examination, however, he "would consider what the patient said."

MAY NOT TAKE STAND.

Zenge, a tall, unsmiling young Canton, Mo., farm hand and carpenter, probably will not take the witness stand, his attorney, Joseph Green, said. His father, J. Andrew Zenge, well-to-do Canton dairy farmer, and his mother, Alice, were sworn in as defense witnesses, however, as was his brother, Leighton, senior in the University of Missouri law school.

Zenge has been termed sane by Dr. Harry Hoffman of the Cook County behavior clinic, but after a defense alienist testified about his sanity friends from Canton and Kirksville, Mo., where Louise was a nurse, will be put on to tell of his "peculiarities," Green said.

LIFE BUILT AROUND GIRL.

Defense Attorney Joseph Green told Judge Cornelius J. Harrington: "We are going to show this boy built up his whole life around that girl, concentrating his every act and thought on her, so that he suffered severe emotional shock when she married the doctor."

Mrs. Bauer was not in court as the insanity defense was launched. Yesterday she testified that Zenge had courted her intermittently nearly ten years, but put off marrying her.

From the first witness called to start the insanity testimony the jury heard that as late as the middle of last May—two months before she married Dr. Bauer—the 24-year-old nurse tearfully begged Zenge to marry her.

Claude B. Staggs, Canton car salesman, said he overheard this when he drove Louise and Zenge back to the nurse's home after the couple, with his wife, Zenge's cousin, Eileen, had spent an evening at the movies.

DIDN'T HAVE THE MONEY.

"They were on the porch," Staggs said. "I could see them in the light from the street. Louise threw her

arms around Mandeville and started sobbing. She was pleading with him to marry her.

"But he said he didn't have enough money, and said he wanted to have \$1,000 before he married. He said he would have it in a short while."

Long legal arguments marked the launching of the insanity defense. Dr. Harold S. Hulbert, Chicago mental expert who testified for the defense in the celebrated Loeb-Leopold murder trial, was put on the stand and then withdrawn, the defense deciding first to hear from relatives and friends of Zenge on the intensity of his devotion to Louise.

EMPEROR RECEIVES DERN.

TOKIO, Oct. 15.—(A. P.)—Emperor Hirohito received in audience today the American secretary of war, George H. Dern.

KANSAS FARM BUREAU MEETS.

MANHATTAN, Kas., Oct. 15.—(A. P.)—Preliminary to the convening to-

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FOR YOUR EYES

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

morrow of the annual 3-day convention of the Kansas farm bureau, the resolutions committee and other committees had sessions here today.

**NATIONAL ARROW WEEK**

See the New Arrow Shirts in all their glory on the Palace first floor

This week the nation's attention is directed toward Arrow. Visit the Palace and see what's what in shirts for fall and winter. You'll see Arrows at their best at this store.

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**SMOKELESS SHELLS**

Any Gauge, Box

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**SATURDAY, NOV. 2**

**A NEW CHEVROLET**

The only complete low-priced car

WILL BE ON DISPLAY AT CHEVROLET ALL CHEVROLET DEALERS



## THE VIKINGS FEAR EAST

DAVIS SEES A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT FOR NORTHEAST ELEVEN.

Several Changes Will Be Made in the Defending Champions' Backfield—Westport and Paseo Renew an Old Rivalry.

THE STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pls.	OP.
Northeast	2	0	1.000	24	6
Paseo	2	0	1.000	24	13
Manitou	2	1	.667	24	13
East	2	1	.667	24	18
Southwest	2	1	.667	24	18
Westport	0	3	.000	13	30
Central	0	3	.000	6	30

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.

Westport at Paseo.

East at Northeast.

Central at Southwest.

Fast developing teams have the opportunity this week of upsetting the leaders in the Interscholastic League. East, victor in its last two games, moved into contention with the Northeast Vikings, defending champions, and this neighborhood gridiron row may provide the most spectacular pyrotechnics along the league battle front. Westport plays at Paseo in one of those near and dear rival affairs.

Northeast, although emerging from the game with Rockhurst high with-out injuries, nevertheless has lost a crack tackle in Bill Nichols. Bill quit school yesterday to look for work. James Wirthman, who has been at right guard, will be shifted to Nichols' tackle position. Either Mike O'Shea or Mike Onka will handle the vacant guard position.

Coach Mount Davis at Northeast believes that the East backs are more clever than touted. Their deception and fine handling of the ball make them dangerous, the Northeast coach said, and he predicts a hard struggle despite his team's two straight decisions from league rivals.

Not satisfied with the execution of plays in his backfield, Coach Davis is making some shifts this week calculated to produce better blocking, an absolute necessity in the success of the Notre Dame system as employed by the Vikings.

Charles Kimak is going to fullback from the quarterback post. Bill Layton will play right half instead of fullback. Harry (Red) Riley, a newcomer, will be the new signal caller. He previously has served as reliever for Harry Lee, the scamping halfback. Melvin Withers, who has been playing right half, will "ride" the bench.

The Tiger roars, expected to come from the South Side early in the campaign, still are not being heard. The Westport Tigers perhaps have been the biggest disappointment in the league. And for no other reason than they lack co-operation and coordination under their coach, Harris (Toddy) Newman, says.

The Tigers still are without victory after four starts. Yet, only a month ago, the team, having an abundance of lettermen and promising talent, set out with hopes of going far in this season's race after several years of lagging behind.

Although there was an absence of backfield talent, Coach Newman believed that Charles Beattie, his triple-threat halfback, could serve as a nucleus for a combination that could gain sufficient ground to win behind a fairly sturdy line. So far the backfield has showed little.

Coach Newman hints of some radical changes.

"It isn't fair to the school supporters to go on losing with a group of boys potentially as strong as any team in the city," the coach said.

"We either are going to have perfect co-operation from all the boys on the squad or else there is going to be an entirely new team."

Harley Selvidge, the headmaster of the Paseo Pirates, is satisfied his footballers are showing him their best brand of football. Not since the game with Rockhurst, which they lost by a touchdown, have the Pirates suffered defeat. Three straight victories have been taken and the team has gone along nicely, showing improvement in each game.

Bill Hall has an injured ankle, and knee trouble is being suffered by Tiny Schwartz and "Cotton" Bailey, but they played last Saturday against Central and seemed none the worse from the scuffling. They will start Saturday against Westport.

A knee injury to Art Wegerer, a Central tackle, will keep him on the side lines for awhile, but other members of the squad are in fine physical condition, Coach Harry Slaymaker reports.

The problem of finding a scoring punch is the most vexing of problems at Central. Coach Slaymaker last week shifted Morgan-Dean from end to the backfield and his work pleased the coach, so much so in fact that indications are he will be doing ball-lugging duties for the rest of the campaign.

Manual has an open date this week and will have several days to rest before taking up preparations for resumption of the league race. Ed Brown, captain and guard, has a bruised shoulder, but it is not of a severe nature and Coach John Laury believes the Crimson leader will be ready to charge enemy lines again after another week.

Organized practice will not be held at Southwest for some time, Coach Louis House announced. The boys will work out on their own and remain in condition, but there will be no supervised work of any kind.

## WALDORF HAS TO BE SHOWN

Ohio State Figures Four Touchdowns Better Than Wildcats.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The figures add up to a 4-touchdown victory for Ohio State over Northwestern, Saturday, according to Coach Lynn Waldorf of the Wildcats, but he "aims to be the show" nevertheless.

"After listening to Burt Ingwersen make his scouting report of the Ohio State-Drake game and from what I have read about the Ohio team, they figure to be about four touchdowns better than we are," Waldorf said.

"Apparently they have everything a great football team needs—in quantity. But the game is on the schedule and we aim to be shown."

## Sporting Comment

Germany Will Open Olympic Games With Ringing of a Giant Bell Only Recently Out of the Mould . . . How Michigan Beat Indiana . . . Michigan State Poured Last Quarter Reinforcements Against K. U. When the Jayhawkers Were Frazzled . . . Calling the Wrong Down and What to Do About It.

(By The Star's Sports Editor.)

IN Germany's future years it may be that its Olympic bell of 1936 may hold a place in the hearts of the Germans even as the Liberty bell in the hearts of Americans.

Germany's Olympic bell, only recently out of the mold, will be something new to the games. The bell will be used to ring in the opening of the games, the innovation to the Olympic program having been suggested by Dr. Theodor Lewald, who is president of the organizing committee.

The bell really is a bell. It is fourteen feet high and nine feet in diameter. It bears the inscription, "I Call the Youth of the World." Sixteen tons of steel went into the making of the bell, and the huge creation was several weeks in the mold while cooling off. It will be hung in a tower 250 feet high, and its clarion peals will be heard for miles.

AMONG the most interesting surprises of football last week were the mountainous score rolled up by Michigan State over Kansas and the victory of Michigan over the favored Indiana team of "Bo" McMillin. Michigan had performed so miserably against Michigan State the week before that Indiana was the prevailing favorite. Michigan won, 7 to 0, and the manner of winning was such that "Bo" McMillin will shed tears every time he thinks of it for the next hundred years.

It was a crazy bounding fall on a frogging spree that finally ended it, with a weird and frenzied bound into the arms of a Michigan player instead of an Indiana man who was racing for the ball.

Michigan punted from behind its 38-yard line. The ball hit the ground and started to bound. It hopped this way and it hopped that way. You've seen that kind of a bounding ball. Like a perverse child. Doing the thing he shouldn't do, refusing to show off as you wish him to do.

The Indiana safety man on his 15-yard line snatched at the ball, touched it, but didn't get hold of it. He started after it. So did a Michigan player. The ball bounded over the goal line. Rival players dived for it. The Indiana player touched it, the ball bounded off the chest of the Michigan man, and there it was again, free, loose and easy, in the end zone and near another Michigan man who had followed the rival racers down the field.

And that was the Michigan touchdown that beat "Bo's" Indiana eleven.

KANSAS tired in its game against Michigan State. Whether it was poor condition on the part of the Jayhawkers or too many first-class underestimates run in by Michigan State with a corresponding lack of good reserves on the part of Kansas, one doesn't know, although the inclination is to believe the latter.

From the story of a staff correspondent of the Detroit News we take these paragraphs regarding the K. U. play:

Kansas played hard, and halted the State advance for a time, but as the team tired, the spark needed to continue the defense was not there and at the same time, State recovered from the early raggedness. George Hagood played well for Kansas, making most of the Kansas gains, and in the center of the line, Edwin Phelps was a tower of strength. The ends, Wade Green and Rutherford Hayes, were also strong, although they could not stand up against the State blockers, who were driving their opponents off their feet, folding them up and knocking them clear out of the plays.

State started slowly. Harris really put State in a defensive hole in the early minutes, when he punted from his own 15-yard line out of bounds on State's 6. It was a play from which State did not recover until the second quarter, when the steady State running advances carried the ball well into the Kansas territory, where Sebo, standing on his 30-yard line, after faking a run, threw a high pass to Warmbein, who had raced into the end zone.

Kansas rallied from this and held State off through most of the third quarter, but Agett, replacing Warmbein, threw two long passes, the last to Allmann, who had run far beyond the Kansas defensive halfbacks. Allmann took the ball over his shoulder and was not touched as he went over.

The rout came in the fourth quarter as Coach Charley Bachman sent in a stream of fresh men who ran all over the tired Kansas team. Kansas was tired mentally from trying to solve the intricate State plays, and physically from trying to stop them, and State, with a line-up filled with substitutes, performed nearly as well offensively as with the regulars.

In fact, it was a substitute end, Frank Gaines, who contributed the day's most thrilling play. Kansas had the ball on the State 40-yard line and William Decker faded five yards back to pass. Gaines came through fast, knocked down a blocker and dived for Decker, but instead of tackling he jerked the ball from Decker and set out for the goal line, fifty-five yards away. Only one Kansas man took up the chase and he was hopelessly distanced.

This story indicates plainly it was a vast resource of fresh material that enabled Michigan State to go so fast in that last quarter. They poured in the reinforcements, and Kansas didn't have the physical equipment to meet the challenge.

RICHARD GARRETT of Shawnee, Kas., has come across a football situation that annoys him. Here's his question:

Team A has the ball. The referee tells team A the down is the third with four yards to go, and the box on the side line substantiates the referee's version. Team A then runs a play and makes about three yards. Then the coach of team B informs the officials that it was team A's fourth down instead of the third. The officials give the ball to team B. Wasn't that a punk decision, and what recourse, if any, did team A have?

Well, Richard, it wasn't so good for team A, was it?

But I don't know anything that could be done about it. The officials simply made a mistake and team A unfortunately suffered from it, while team B equally unfortunately gained by it. We are taking it for granted, of course, that the team B coach convinced the officials they had made a mistake.

An error by an official is an unfortunate thing for all concerned, including the official, but the men who run the games, being human, are bound to make them. Even so, the best officials seldom will miss a down.

In this case I would have commended the referee who, backed by the necessary moral courage, would have taken the game into his own hands, admitted his mistake, moved the ball back to the spot where it was when he declared third down and four, erased the intervening play from the game, declared the down fourth and four and moved on with the game.

That would have been fair enough.

C. E. McBride.

## HORSE RACING NOTES.

President J. E. Widener of the Westchester Racing Association says that next year there will be a new arrangement of fall racing dates. He was disappointed over the fall racing at Belmont Park, where, last Saturday, Futurity day, the cash receipts were \$30,000. This was \$4,000 more than track officials had estimated, but it was not up to the mark of former years.

Widener believes the fall meeting at Belmont should begin about the middle of September. This arrangement would give the horses which competed in the big stakes at Saratoga time to recover.

Marshall Field was the leading money winner at the recent Belmont meeting. The victory of Tintal in the Futurity and two other scores earned \$69,145 for the stable, more

than double the nearest competitor, W. M. Jeffords's stable, which collected \$31,885.

The Bahre gate will be used at Hialeah Park at Miami during the forthcoming winter meeting, January 16 to March 9. The gate will be used on all starts on the mile and one furlong main track as well as the 1-mile turf course, which has proved popular with Florida racegoers.

The Florida racing season will run for ninety-six days this winter, forty-six of which will cover the Hialeah session, headlined by the \$20,000 addle Florida derby and the \$10,000 addle Widener challenge cup handicap.

LINUS FREY WEDS. St. Louis, Oct. 15.—(A. P.)—Linus Frey, shortstop of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was married today to Miss Mary Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Albert, St. Louis. Frey's home is in St. Louis.

## READY FOR P. G. A. MEET

THE PROS WILL TEE OFF THURSDAY IN ANNUAL TOURNEY.

Runyan, Sarazen, Wood, Picard, Hagen and Dutra Are Among the 122 Who Will Play in Oklahoma City.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15.—Approximately 122 of the elite of the Professional Golfers' Association—gentlemen who play for the sordid cash there is in it—will settle their annual dispute for the professional crown when they tee off here Thursday in the National P. G. A. tournament.

A brilliant field includes Paul Runyan, defending champion, Gene Sarazen, Craig Wood, Henry Picard, Walter Hagen, Olin Dutra and scores of others. For six days—the last five of them spent at match play—the pros will slash away at each other over one of the toughest courses in the land—the Twin Hills Country Club.

A TOUGH LAYOUT. This layout is adequate proof to any conservation enthusiast that the white man did not cut down all the Indians' trees. It abounds in stately groves and woods that would delight the heart of a Bronx family on a picnic, but which are sheer torture to the wayward golfer who departs from the center of the tee.

Added to the foliage is the fact that the fairways are extremely narrow and the greens rolling, tricky and fast, all of which has led Gene Sarazen to the conclusion that "this course is perfect—and plenty tough."

Two scores of pros were on the scene today, with the contingent which played in the Louisville open over the week-end expected momentarily. The latter group includes Runyan, who, by winning the Louisville affair with some first-class fireworks, served notice to all that he must be considered to retain his P. G. A. title.

Sarazen, who makes a habit of selecting a tournament with the remark, "this one's mine," and then going ahead and winning it, has pointed for this event since he failed to win the open at Oakmont. Gene has been here for the last ten days practicing daily. He passed up the Louisville open to do it.

## A \$10,000 GUARANTEE.

On the fringe of the favored few are a dozen or more who might march straight to the title. They include Horton Smith, the wonder of the Ozarks; Dick Metz, the young Chicago pro; Ed Dudley of Bala, Pa.; Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J.; Alvin ("Butch") Krueger of Beloit, Wis.; the veteran Tommy Armour; Sam Parks Jr., the open champion; Leo Diegel, Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee and Ray Mangum of Oakmont, Pa. Club officials are confident that \$10,000 guarantee Oklahoma City put up for prize money won't be needed; that the event will draw large crowds. Already the problem has been to keep them off the course before the tournament starts.

## THEIR MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED TODAY.



Harry Hodgins, president of the Kansas City Hockey Club, and Miss Pauline Lucille Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thompson, 3402 Indiana avenue, were married September 28, but didn't decide to let their friends in on it until today. Hodgins has been associated with the hockey club for several years.

## Brief Bits in SPORTS

(By the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Is Dick Hanley, former Northwestern coach, coming to Fordham the minute Jimmy Crowley's contract expires?

...The report is all along Broadway. ...Suave Jack Coffey, Fordham graduate manager, didn't say yes and he didn't say no. That surprise victory over Alabama has made Maj. Ralph Sasse Mississippi's No. 1 man. ...It's a pity they don't colonel them down there.

Charlie Retzlaff and Ford Smith who punched their way into the fight picture with knockouts over Art Laszky, will tangle in St. Paul, October 22.

...Mike Jacobs may throw the winner against Joe Louis in New York, in November. ...Pen continues to bat 1,000 as the country's best first half team.

Detroit business men who made Ty Cobb a millionaire with market tips will do the same for Mickey Cochrane. ...Two Northwestern football stars came near being ruled ineligible for indorsing. ...Of all things. Milk in the college football program. ...Joe McCarthy, highest paid manager in baseball, never played a big league game.

They are booming Tom Lieb for that Wisconsin coaching job if Doc Spears steps out. ...But Tom is sitting so pretty at Loyola of Los Angeles that he wouldn't take it. ...William A. Brady, who managed Corbett and Jeffries, thinks Jimmy Bradlock will surprise against Louis as he did against Baer. ...It looks like a long, cold winter for a half dozen top flight football coaches. ...You name 'em.

## —And He Plays Football!

Bill (Kayo) Lam, Colorado university's 147-pound quarterback, is a versatile young man.

He is a bronchobuster, crooner with a dance orchestra, player of six musical instruments, sprinter, quarter-mile, broad-jumper, boxer, wrestler and amateur actor. Last fall he carried the ball 906 yards in 110 plunges.

## WARNER A GRID FIXTURE

FORTY YEARS OF COACHING ARE BEHIND THE FAMOUS MENTOR.

Michigan State, Marquette and Villanova Are Among the Strongest Teams in the Country, "Pop" Says.

BY GRANTLAND RICE.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—A quiet, heavy-set fellow of some 60-odd years looked down upon Franklin Field. His name happened to be Glenn Scooby Warner, better known as "Pop."

"How does the forty-first year of coaching feel?" I asked the old-timer. "It'll still be just as keen about football if I have the chance to coach forty years more," Pop said.

"And you can say this is going to be one of my toughest seasons. We had a hard time stopping a big, well-coached Vanderbilt team that had two star ends and a good line. After Carnegie Tech and West Virginia, we then have nothing left except Michigan State, Marquette, Villanova and Bucknell. In my opinion, Michigan State, Marquette and Villanova are three of the best football teams you'll find. I'm willing to admit Temple is good—but we'll have to be better than good to slip by this schedule without taking a jolt."

"Do you still feel the same about Smucker?" I asked Pop. "Just the same," he said. "So far this season he has been bothered with a leg injury, which has set him back, but when this gets mended, you'll see him moving along again. And I've got a young back named Renzo you'll hear about—not only a fast back, but a slippery one."

In talking to Pop Warner, you get a panoramic view of football. Copyright, 1935, by the North American Newspaper Alliance (The Kansas City Star and other newspapers).

## EUSTACE TO MEET NABORS.

Another Event Is Added to Thursday's Wrestling Show.

Allan Eustace, Wakefield, Kas., heavyweight wrestler, will meet Sid Nabors, Memphis, Tenn., on the card featuring Orville Brown and Rolland Thursday night at Memorial hall, Kansas City, Kansas.

## JOB FOR THE DOPESTER

SEVERAL GAMES THIS WEEK ARE IN TOSS-UP CLASS.

The Notre Dame-Pitt, Detroit Catholic U. and Fordham-Vanderbilt Battles Have Them Guessing.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Oct. 15.—This week's intersectional football games present some food for thought for those who like to pick the winners.

Some of them look easy, such as Boston College-Michigan State and Louisiana State-Arkansas, but others, such as Notre Dame-Pitt, Detroit Catholic university and Fordham-Vanderbilt, appear to be a toss-up. Boston college, drubbed 19 to 6 by Fordham, appears to be no match for the powerhouse of Michigan State, which has overwhelmed Grinnell, Michigan and Kansas State, and record of Louisiana State looks more impressive than that of Arkansas.

Louisiana State lost to Rice, 10 to 6, but that was no disgrace. It came back to beat Texas, 18 to 6, and then Manhattan, 32 to 0, delaying the upward surge of Chick Mehan and his boys.

Arkansas, on the other hand, has been beaten by both Texas Christian and Baylor, although only by touch-downs to one in each case.

NEITHER TEAM HAS BEEN BETTER. Whether Elmer Layden can guide this year's edition of the Irish to Pittsburgh, an old and worthy foe, is a matter of grave speculation.

Notre Dame is undefeated, with Kansas, Carnegie Tech and Wisconsin strewn in its wake, but Pittsburgh is undefeated, too, with Wayne State, Washington and Jefferson and West Virginia its victims. Notre Dame has beaten a higher class of opposition, but that doesn't tell next Saturday's story.

Gus Dorais has a likely looking team at Detroit, having smothered Central State Teachers and Hobart and beaten Oklahoma A. and M., 14 to 0, but Catholic university is on the way up. Catholic beat LaSalle 41-7, and then took Duquesne 64-41.

FORDHAM WON'T BE EASY.

Fordham, despite the fact Purdue wallowed it 20-0, doesn't figure to be a set-up for Vanderbilt. The Fordham team came out of the Purdue game with numerous injuries, but will be a fighting band that Jim Crowley will send onto the field. Vanderbilt has defeated Mississippi State 14-9 and lost to Temple, 6-3.

Bull's-eye Star Want Ads straight to the mark—they get results—Adv.

**MEN'S SUITS \$22.50**  
RICHMAN BROTHERS  
1025-27 MAIN ST.

**WRESTLING—TONIGHT**  
FOR WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP  
Everett MARSHALL vs. Terry NABORS  
MEMORIAL HALL, KANSAS CITY, MO.  
Gen. Adm. 25c—Reserved Ringside 50c

**Extra Values Marshall's AUTO STORES**  
7 STORES IN GREATER KANSAS CITY

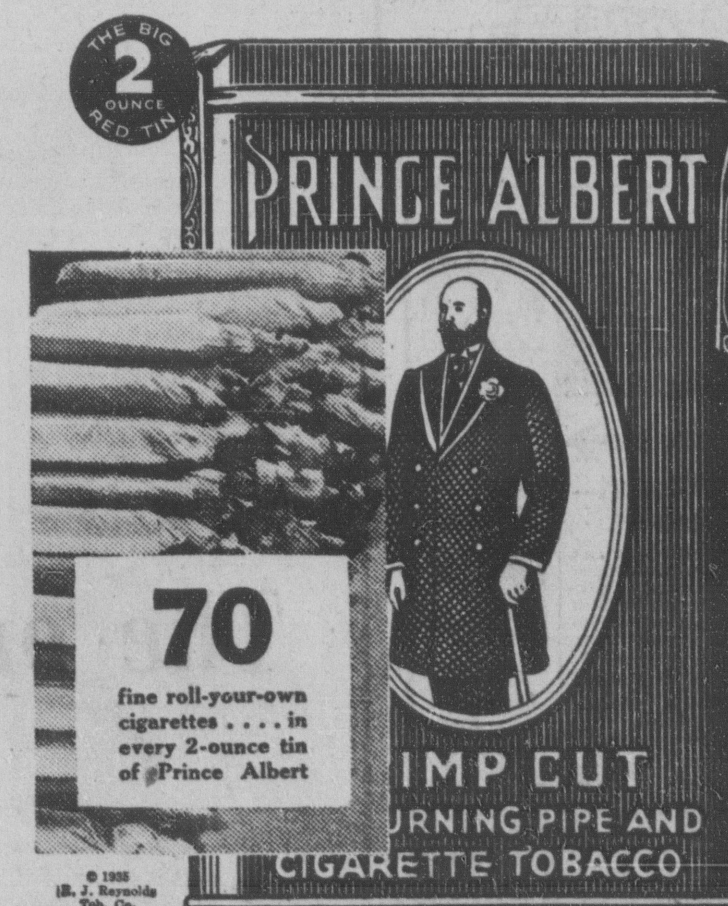
## SWEEPING NO-RISK OFFER DELIGHTS SMOKERS OF KANSAS CITY!



An open invitation has been issued to all roll-your-own smokers of this state to try Prince Albert on a remarkable you-must-be-pleased plan!

**THE PLAN:** Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the tin with the rest of the tobacco in it, and we will refund the full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



Prince Albert now comes forward with a positive no-risk offer to roll-your-own smokers. And already the word is sweeping the state that Prince Albert is "the buy" for makin' s.

Why unusual offer can be made. Read the money-back offer carefully. Note that all the risk is on us. We take it, knowing that Prince Albert's quality speaks for itself.

We simply ask you to give Prince Albert a fair and square trial. Get Prince Albert at your dealer's. Roll 30 cigarettes. Note how the golden-brown tobacco nestles snugly in the paper... how it shapes up into a firm,

workmanlike cigarette in a jiffy. Importance of the "Crimp Cut" That easy-rolling feature comes from the cut. "Crimp cut," it is called. And that "crimp cut" also explains why Prince Albert is noted for the way it burns. Slow. Cool. Mild. Then, on top of superior quality, we pack Prince Albert the common-sense way—in a big 2-ounce economy tin. Hence no fuss or waste.

Your tobacco keeps in prime condition, to give a roll-your-own cigarette that is mild, mellow—yet with plenty of real man-sized good taste.

And so, if top quality in roll-your-own makin' appeals to you,

**5 REASONS WHY PRINCE ALBERT CAN MAKE THIS MONEY-BACK OFFER:**

- 1 Choice, top-quality tobacco is used in Prince Albert.
- 2 Prince Albert is "crimp cut" for easy rolling and slow, cool burning.
- 3 Mild, mellow flavor assured by special "bite-removing" process.
- 4 Packed right—in tin. No bother—no waste. Tobacco keeps in prime condition.
- 5 Two ounces in every tin. "You Must Be Pleased"

just step up and ask for Prince Albert, and shake hands with smokin' at its best! And P.A.'s the real joy smoke in a pipe.

**PRINCE ALBERT**  
THE EASY-TO-ROLL JOY SMOKE



## Cochrane Decides on Baseball Career While Washing Dishes

The Easy Life of Babe Ruth and Other Members of Yankee Team, Who Visit Boston U., Convinces the College Star He Wants to Play in the Majors.

This is the first of a series of articles on Mickey Cochrane, manager of the world champion Detroit Tigers. The stories, written by members of the Associated Press staff, deal with Cochrane's early struggles and anecdotes reflecting the personality of baseball's new miracle man.

THE first sign of spring at Boston university's school of business administration is the appearance of well-fed major league players lolling about in wicker chairs smoking rich, black cigars, on the wide granite steps of the Hotel Brunswick, in the heart of Boston's famed Back Bay.

This touch of spring convinced the boy Gordon Stanley Cochrane, now manager of the world champion Detroit Tigers, that he wanted to be a ball player. It was early in 1922 and "Kid" Cochrane was a college junior, paying his way by washing dishes in the university cafeteria.

As he stood before his basement sink, he beheld Babe Ruth, then in his full glory, and several other New York Yankees of that day, resting comfortably on the Brunswick porch.

Mickey Envis Stars. "There's the life," sighed "Kid" Cochrane. "Just look at those lucky stiffs over there. All they have to do for a nice fat pay check is play ball while we slough around here washing dishes. Some day I'm going to be sitting over there on the Brunswick steps, smoking a cigar and looking over here at some other guy washing these damned dishes."

Two years later Cochrane made the shift of his life. He left the university and joined the Gophers of the present, where he is now a star.

But all their superiority in brawn and beef, were battling with their periodical rages, which saw the Cornhuskers knocking at the starting door, only two yards distant from the scoring straits.

It was a shift of the scales in the might have tipped the scales in Nebraska's favor, but that, at its best, was a guessing. The simple facts of the matter were that the Cornhuskers, in the most serious blow in the history of the Cornhuskers, had defeated the Gophers by a score of 10 to 0.

From the standpoint of casualties, the Cornhuskers had won. The Cornhuskers had lost a star, but the Cornhuskers had won a star.

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good his boast. And he has to thank the Brunswick's time-killing ball players for the incentive that launched his brilliant major league career.

Natural Aptitude Early. Even as a child in Bridgewater, Mass., Mickey was a natural athlete, the leader in every game. When he entered Bridgewater high, in 1916, at the age of 13, he showed marked ability that was to gain him high honor in Massachusetts high school baseball, football, basketball and hockey.

Basket ball was his high school favorite and he took great pride in the quiet he led to a state schoolboy championship. At Bridgewater high, Cochrane captained baseball, football, basketball and hockey.

Rejected by Ball Club! Cochrane, strangely enough, did not make the Boston university baseball team the first time he tried for it. "There were so many good players out for the team that I was lost in the shuffle," he now explains.

He did make the football team during his freshman year. He carried the ball with the best of them, passed like a Newman and kicked like a Bricky. If he had played for a major college, he would now be ranked with the all-time greats.

Boston university, in those days, was without a field of its own. It has a very modern and expensive one now. All of its football-minded students were forced to practice on an open lot, owned by the university, and whatever equipment the squad boasted was provided by the players themselves.

It must be recalled frankly that B. U. teams of Cochrane's days were the most ragged and ill-kempt in the college ranks.

The football teams met expenses by serving as soft touches for the big college teams. During Cochrane's gridiron career, he played against such powerful machines as Brown, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, Army, and no rival ever outplayed him.

GOLF MEET TO ST. LOUIS. Women's Association Will Play at Algonquin Club in 1936.

(By the Associated Press.) St. Louis, Oct. 15.—Mrs. Holbrook T. Ashton of St. Louis, newly-elected president of the Women's Missouri Golf Association, has announced that the 1936 state women's tournament will be held at Algonquin Club here, probably in September or early October.

PITT NEEDS ENDS. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 15.—Pittsburgh university's Panthers were deep in the throes of preparation today—getting ready for the Notre Dame invasion at South Bend next Saturday. Coach Jock Sutherland was devoting the major portion of his time to selecting a pair of starting ends, his chief lineup problem at present, before departing with the squad Thursday.

Tonight's Wrestling Card. (At Memorial Hall.) Everett Marshall, 222, La Junta, Col., vs. Terry Magnus, 212, New York City. Best two falls out of three to a finish. Frank Schmitt, 204, San Francisco, vs. Walter Sirois, 212, Vancouver, Canada. Best two falls out of three, 45-minute time limit.

Abe Tourist, 214, Toledo, vs. Odey Sandoz, 200, Raleigh, N. C. One fall. John Etko, 215, Chicago, vs. Nels Anderson, 215, Fargo, N. D. One fall. Louis Jones, 212, Paris, France, vs. Dr. Kapa, 205, Toledo, One fall. First match, 8:30 o'clock.

PHOTO PLAYS—FIRST RUN. 2 1/2 HOURS of SCREEN and STAGE FUN. SCREEN. It's Romantic. Dramatic. Thrilling. Happiest Hit in Months!

SMART GIRL. A Paramount Picture with IDA LUPINO KENT TAYLOR. GAIL PATRICK JOSEPH CANTOR. PINKIE TOMLIN. Extra VOICE OF EXPERIENCE. Doors Open 12 Noon.

STAGE. 35 Stars! Oceans of Joy! FOLLIES AFOUNT. WITH FOUR FRANKS, HARVEY, RUSSELL, JACK CARSON, SEITLER, JACK CARSON, Tower Orchestra. 4 STAGE SHOWS. 2:05, 4:30, 7:15, 9:20. Week Day MATINEES. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. 35c. 50c. 75c. 1.00. 1.25. 1.50. 2.00. 2.50. 3.00. 3.50. 4.00. 4.50. 5.00. 5.50. 6.00. 6.50. 7.00. 7.50. 8.00. 8.50. 9.00. 9.50. 10.00. 10.50. 11.00. 11.50. 12.00. 12.50. 13.00. 13.50. 14.00. 14.50. 15.00. 15.50. 16.00. 16.50. 17.00. 17.50. 18.00. 18.50. 19.00. 19.50. 20.00. 20.50. 21.00. 21.50. 22.00. 22.50. 23.00. 23.50. 24.00. 24.50. 25.00. 25.50. 26.00. 26.50. 27.00. 27.50. 28.00. 28.50. 29.00. 29.50. 30.00. 30.50. 31.00. 31.50. 32.00. 32.50. 33.00. 33.50. 34.00. 34.50. 35.00. 35.50. 36.00. 36.50. 37.00. 37.50. 38.00. 38.50. 39.00. 39.50. 40.00. 40.50. 41.00. 41.50. 42.00. 42.50. 43.00. 43.50. 44.00. 44.50. 45.00. 45.50. 46.00. 46.50. 47.00. 47.50. 48.00. 48.50. 49.00. 49.50. 50.00. 50.50. 51.00. 51.50. 52.00. 52.50. 53.00. 53.50. 54.00. 54.50. 55.00. 55.50. 56.00. 56.50. 57.00. 57.50. 58.00. 58.50. 59.00. 59.50. 60.00. 60.50. 61.00. 61.50. 62.00. 62.50. 63.00. 63.50. 64.00. 64.50. 65.00. 65.50. 66.00. 66.50. 67.00. 67.50. 68.00. 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LOWER TREND IN STEERS.

Cattle receipts at Kansas City today were relatively heavy for Tuesday, and the Chicago total was relatively light, in contrast with yesterday when the Chicago supply was the heaviest of the year and Kansas City about normal. The proportion of beef here today was much larger than yesterday and the actual number of loads of fed steers for sale also was much larger than yesterday. Average quality of the fed steers offerings also was improved, although none was choice enough to equal yesterday's top of \$12. Choice fed yearling steers were quoted steady, but others were weak to 25 cents lower. Fat steer stock was slow, steady to 15 cents lower following yesterday's declines. Stocker and feeder grades continued firm.

Bulk of the fed steers ranged from \$10.35 to \$11, with short-feds at \$8.25 to \$9.90. Yearlings and medium weight fed steers brought the \$11 price, with best heavy weights at \$10.90.

The day's top was \$11.50, paid for choice black yearlings.

Strong weight sausage bulls sold up to around \$5 and selected vealers to \$9.50.

Six carloads of good 535-pound yearling stock steers sold at \$7.90 with light feeders at \$8.10 and \$8.15.

Nominal range of quotations for the various classes of cattle follows:

Slaughter Steers, 550-900 Pounds	Prime	Choice	Good	Common	Cutter
Prime	\$11.50 to \$12.00				
Choice	\$10.75 to \$11.25				
Good	\$9.75 to \$10.25				
Common	\$8.75 to \$9.25				
Cutter	\$7.75 to \$8.25				
Slaughter Steers, 900-1,100 Pounds	Prime	Choice	Good	Common	Cutter
Prime	\$11.75 to \$12.25				
Choice	\$10.75 to \$11.25				
Good	\$9.75 to \$10.25				
Common	\$8.75 to \$9.25				
Cutter	\$7.75 to \$8.25				
Slaughter Steers, 1,100-1,300 Pounds	Prime	Choice	Good	Common	Cutter
Prime	\$10.75 to \$11.25				
Choice	\$9.75 to \$10.25				
Good	\$8.75 to \$9.25				
Common	\$7.75 to \$8.25				
Cutter	\$6.75 to \$7.25				
Slaughter Steers, 1,300-1,500 Pounds	Prime	Choice	Good	Common	Cutter
Prime	\$10.75 to \$11.25				
Choice	\$9.75 to \$10.25				
Good	\$8.75 to \$9.25				
Common	\$7.75 to \$8.25				
Cutter	\$6.75 to \$7.25				
Slaughter Steers, 550-750 Pounds	Prime	Choice	Good	Common	Cutter
Prime	\$10.25 to \$10.75				
Choice	\$9.25 to \$9.75				
Good	\$8.25 to \$8.75				
Common	\$7.25 to \$7.75				
Cutter	\$6.25 to \$6.75				
Slaughter Steers, 750-900 Pounds	Prime	Choice	Good	Common	Cutter
Prime	\$10.50 to \$11.00				
Choice	\$9.50 to \$10.00				
Good	\$8.50 to \$9.00				
Common	\$7.50 to \$8.00				
Cutter	\$6.50 to \$7.00				
Slaughter Steers, 900-1,100 Pounds	Prime	Choice	Good	Common	Cutter
Prime	\$10.75 to \$11.25				
Choice	\$9.75 to \$10.25				
Good	\$8.75 to \$9.25				
Common	\$7.75 to \$8.25				
Cutter	\$6.75 to \$7.25				
Slaughter Steers, 1,100-1,300 Pounds	Prime	Choice	Good	Common	Cutter
Prime	\$10.75 to \$11.25				
Choice	\$9.75 to \$10.25				
Good	\$8.75 to \$9.25				
Common	\$7.75 to \$8.25				
Cutter	\$6.75 to \$7.25				
Slaughter Steers, 1,300-1,500 Pounds	Prime	Choice	Good	Common	Cutter
Prime	\$10.75 to \$11.25				
Choice	\$9.75 to \$10.25				
Good	\$8.75 to \$9.25				
Common	\$7.75 to \$8.25				
Cutter	\$6.75 to \$7.25				

The top for fat hogs here today at \$10.25 was off only 5 cents from yesterday, but represented the elimination of the 40-cent rally this morning to equal the low point of \$10.15 to \$10.25 decline from August 15 to October 1, when the market was at the top price. Some of the other grades, however, which were up as much as 65 cents at the high time last week, still retained part of their gain.

Today's sales ranged from 5 to 15 cents lower than yesterday, mostly to 15 cents off, reflecting slower shipping demand. Bulk of the good stock hogs sold at \$10.15 to \$10.25, a few 260 to 325-pound hogs, \$9.75 to \$10.10; desirable 140 to 170-pound hogs, \$9.50 to \$10.

Packing sows held steady, good kinds bringing at \$8.25 to \$8.85, with a few to \$9.

Stock pigs also held fully steady, unvaccinated kinds ranging up to \$9.50.

Range of prices of various weights and classes of hogs follows:

Barrows and Gilts	140-160 lbs., good to choice	160-180 lbs., good to choice	180-200 lbs., good to choice	200-220 lbs., good to choice	220-240 lbs., good to choice	240-260 lbs., good to choice	260-280 lbs., good to choice	280-300 lbs., good to choice	300-320 lbs., good to choice
Barrows and Gilts	\$9.50 to \$10.00	\$9.75 to \$10.25	\$10.00 to \$10.50	\$10.25 to \$10.75	\$10.50 to \$11.00	\$10.75 to \$11.25	\$11.00 to \$11.50	\$11.25 to \$11.75	\$11.50 to \$12.00
Packing Sows	75-100 lbs., good	100-120 lbs., good	120-140 lbs., good	140-160 lbs., good	160-180 lbs., good	180-200 lbs., good	200-220 lbs., good	220-240 lbs., good	240-260 lbs., good
Packing Sows	\$7.50 to \$8.00	\$8.00 to \$8.50	\$8.50 to \$9.00	\$9.00 to \$9.50	\$9.50 to \$10.00	\$10.00 to \$10.50	\$10.50 to \$11.00	\$11.00 to \$11.50	\$11.50 to \$12.00
Stock Pigs	100-120 lbs., good	120-140 lbs., good	140-160 lbs., good	160-180 lbs., good	180-200 lbs., good	200-220 lbs., good	220-240 lbs., good	240-260 lbs., good	260-280 lbs., good
Stock Pigs	\$7.50 to \$8.00	\$8.00 to \$8.50	\$8.50 to \$9.00	\$9.00 to \$9.50	\$9.50 to \$10.00	\$10.00 to \$10.50	\$10.50 to \$11.00	\$11.00 to \$11.50	\$11.50 to \$12.00

Trade in sheep and lambs was slow in reaching an established basis. Despite reduced receipts, prices ruled mostly 25 cents lower. Shippers paid \$9.25 for range lambs, and \$8.80 to \$9.15. Native lambs sold at \$8.75 and down. Odd lots of fat ewes at \$4.50 and down were steady.

Nominal price range for sheep and lambs follows:

Five markets.....	8,200	6,500	8
Hogs—			
Kansas City.....	2,000	1,886	
Chicago.....	11,000	8,765	23
Five markets.....	27,000	19,500	57
Sheep—			
Kansas City.....	4,000	7,327	11
Chicago.....	8,000	10,053	11
Five markets.....	24,500	30,800	34
Receipts a year ago do not include government drought relief livestock.			

Estimated receipts of the various classes of livestock today, with comparisons, are here shown:

5,000 sheep. At Chicago, 9,000 cattle, hogs and 9,000 sheep.

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### Average Price of Hogs.

Average cost and weight of hogs, including sows but excluding pigs, with parisons, as compiled by the bureau of cultural economics:

Yesterday, Week ago, Year ago

Tomorrow's Livestock Estimates. Bureau of agricultural economics advance estimates of livestock receipts for tomorrow: At Kansas City, 7,000 cattle, 2,000 hogs and 8,000 sheep. At Chicago, 9,000 cattle, 9,000 hogs and 9,000 sheep.

Average Price of Hogs. Average cost and weight of hogs, including sows but excluding pigs, with comparisons, as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics:

Dec	1327	1330	1325	1327
Jan	1215	1266	1262	1266
May	1252	1297	1250	1297

Range of prices for pork products for future delivery in Chicago:

RECOVERY IN WHEAT PRICES

Strength developed in wheat futures markets today, responsive to unexpected strength in Liverpool and Winnipeg prices. Much buying was based on the fact that wheat prices were off 1 to nearly 8 cents from their recent high point, and that something of a rally was due.

A better feeling was apparent in the wheat market as the returns of the Canadian election led most observers to anticipate an early cessation of government grain trade, and the possibility of a reasonable liquidation of surplus wheat supplies.

At the high point prices were up 1 1/2 to 2 cents, part of which was lost. The close was 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents higher at Kansas City and Chicago.

Liverpool wheat futures recovered partially after an early continuation of the declines. Cable receipts buying in sympathy with the Liberal victory in Canada in the belief that the future domestic selling policy might be somewhat more aggressive. Prices weakened again and closed 1/2 to 1/4 penny lower.

Corn futures moved forward moderately in sympathy with wheat. Attention was given to continued strength in each department, good strength and well-maintained premiums. Comment reiterated the shortness of old crop supplies, and the time must elapse before any volume flow of new grain might be expected.

Final prices were 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents higher, except December, which was up only 1/4 cent.

Range of prices for wheat, corn and oats for future delivery in Kansas City:

WHEAT	High	Low	Tuesday	Monday
WHEAT	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Dec	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jan	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Feb	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Mar	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Apr	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
May	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jun	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jul	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Aug	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Sep	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Oct	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Nov	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Dec	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jan	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Feb	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Mar	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Apr	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
May	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jun	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jul	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Aug	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Sep	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Oct	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Nov	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Dec	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jan	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Feb	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Mar	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Apr	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
May	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jun	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jul	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Aug	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Sep	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Oct	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Nov	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Dec	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jan	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Feb	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Mar	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Apr	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
May	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jun	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jul	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Aug	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Sep	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Oct	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Nov	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Dec	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jan	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Feb	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Mar	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Apr	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
May	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jun	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jul	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Aug	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Sep	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Oct	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Nov	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Dec	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jan	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Feb	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Mar	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Apr	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
May	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jun	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jul	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Aug	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Sep	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Oct	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Nov	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Dec	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jan	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Feb	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Mar	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Apr	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
May	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jun	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jul	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Aug	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Sep	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Oct	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Nov	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Dec	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jan	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Feb	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Mar	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Apr	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
May	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jun	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jul	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Aug	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Sep	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Oct	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Nov	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Dec	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jan	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Feb	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Mar	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Apr	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
May	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jun	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/4
Jul	105 1/2	105 1/4	105 1/4	105 1/



## Wall Street Comment

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The upsurge of various specialties in the stock market the past day or two has begun to suggest that bear traders have been getting burned. Brokers explain that the floating supply of stock in many issues is small, and that the market situation has thus become rather precarious for traders who like to take a fling on the short side from time to time. These traders evidently made some profits in the slump from mid-September until early October, but those who still had big short lines out when the market started to rally last week have had to pay some unexpected prices to get stock to cover their commitments.

The reason the floating supply is small in a number of the prominent industrial issues, brokers say, is that there has been steady investment accumulation for many months. Investors who have had their high grade bonds called and replaced by lower-yield issues have been picking up common stocks for months. Because they find the low yields in the gilt-edged division of the bond market unattractive, and because they believe a definite recovery cycle is under way, it is likely to go far enough to tighten up the money market and give gilt-edged bonds a setback.

The New York office of the securities and exchange commission today issued a denial of reports that the commission had sought to induce sales of the shares of Chrysler Corporation, featuring a technical corner. R. G. Page, regional administrator at New York, said: "Any statement that the commission or any commission employee had asked E. F. Hutton & Co. or any other house to induce sales of Chrysler or any other stock, is entirely false. Because of the reputation of the above mentioned statement and because of the possibility that the appearance of the statement would be used to affect the market, in Chrysler, it was decided at the local office that a departure from the usual rule of secrecy would be made in this case."

An unusual problem has arisen to puzzle the management of American Hide and Leather. The company recently put into effect a recapitalization plan after some litigation which temporarily held up the readjustment even though the stockholders had provided the necessary two-thirds vote for its ratification. Now with the old stock dropped from the stock exchange list and the new issues substituted, the management has been confronted with another court order to show cause why it should not be restrained from effecting a plan pending a final decision of a court of competent jurisdiction. The company is not pleased with the plan.

While inflation psychology was said to be a little more noticeable in the money market, the steady improvement in trade and industry was believed by most brokers to be the principal sustaining market influence. War news, while confusing to the money market, was not particularly disturbing to speculative or investment sentiment. It was generally felt that the European situation would not spread to Europe.

Mild warnings of a sizable technical reaction, which could be touched off by some bearish speculation on a few commission house commentators prior to the opening of trading, were thought to have been averted by the recently spurring industrial gains. These gains had been too rapid and that even the most rosy earnings prospects had been too good to have been more than discounted.

### MILLFEED QUOTATIONS.

Brain futures closed 10 to 20 cents lower and shorts futures closed 15 to 60 cents lower. Sales were 100 tons of October shorts at \$27.75. There were deliveries of 100 tons of brain on October 15.

Closing bid, asked and settling prices:

Month	Bid	Asked	Settling
October	14.45	15.00	14.75
November	15.15	15.25	15.20
December	15.40	15.55	15.65
January	15.60	15.80	15.95
February	15.80	16.20	16.25
March	16.00	16.30	16.35
April	16.20	16.50	16.55
May	16.40	16.70	16.75
June	16.60	16.90	16.95
July	16.80	17.10	17.15
August	17.00	17.30	17.35
September	17.20	17.50	17.55
October	17.40	17.70	17.75
November	17.60	17.90	17.95
December	17.80	18.10	18.15
January	18.00	18.30	18.35
February	18.20	18.50	18.55
March	18.40	18.70	18.75
April	18.60	18.90	18.95
May	18.80	19.10	19.15
June	19.00	19.30	19.35
July	19.20	19.50	19.55
August	19.40	19.70	19.75
September	19.60	19.90	19.95
October	19.80	20.10	20.15
November	20.00	20.30	20.35
December	20.20	20.50	20.55
January	20.40	20.70	20.75
February	20.60	20.90	20.95
March	20.80	21.10	21.15
April	21.00	21.30	21.35
May	21.20	21.50	21.55
June	21.40	21.70	21.75
July	21.60	21.90	21.95
August	21.80	22.10	22.15
September	22.00	22.30	22.35
October	22.20	22.50	22.55
November	22.40	22.70	22.75
December	22.60	22.90	22.95
January	22.80	23.10	23.15
February	23.00	23.30	23.35
March	23.20	23.50	23.55
April	23.40	23.70	23.75
May	23.60	23.90	23.95
June	23.80	24.10	24.15
July	24.00	24.30	24.35
August	24.20	24.50	24.55
September	24.40	24.70	24.75
October	24.60	24.90	24.95
November	24.80	25.10	25.15
December	25.00	25.30	25.35
January	25.20	25.50	25.55
February	25.40	25.70	25.75
March	25.60	25.90	25.95
April	25.80	26.10	26.15
May	26.00	26.30	26.35
June	26.20	26.50	26.55
July	26.40	26.70	26.75
August	26.60	26.90	26.95
September	26.80	27.10	27.15
October	27.00	27.30	27.35
November	27.20	27.50	27.55
December	27.40	27.70	27.75
January	27.60	27.90	27.95
February	27.80	28.10	28.15
March	28.00	28.30	28.35
April	28.20	28.50	28.55
May	28.40	28.70	28.75
June	28.60	28.90	28.95
July	28.80	29.10	29.15
August	29.00	29.30	29.35
September	29.20	29.50	29.55
October	29.40	29.70	29.75
November	29.60	29.90	29.95
December	29.80	30.10	30.15
January	30.00	30.30	30.35
February	30.20	30.50	30.55
March	30.40	30.70	30.75
April	30.60	30.90	30.95
May	30.80	31.10	31.15
June	31.00	31.30	31.35
July	31.20	31.50	31.55
August	31.40	31.70	31.75
September	31.60	31.90	31.95
October	31.80	32.10	32.15
November	32.00	32.30	32.35
December	32.20	32.50	32.55
January	32.40	32.70	32.75
February	32.60	32.90	32.95
March	32.80	33.10	33.15
April	33.00	33.30	33.35
May	33.20	33.50	33.55
June	33.40	33.70	33.75
July	33.60	33.90	33.95
August	33.80	34.10	34.15
September	34.00	34.30	34.35
October	34.20	34.50	34.55
November	34.40	34.70	34.75
December	34.60	34.90	34.95
January	34.80	35.10	35.15
February	35.00	35.30	35.35
March	35.20	35.50	35.55
April	35.40	35.70	35.75
May	35.60	35.90	35.95
June	35.80	36.10	36.15
July	36.00	36.30	36.35
August	36.20	36.50	36.55
September	36.40	36.70	36.75
October	36.60	36.90	36.95
November	36.80	37.10	37.15
December	37.00	37.30	37.35
January	37.20	37.50	37.55
February	37.40	37.70	37.75
March	37.60	37.90	37.95
April	37.80	38.10	38.15
May	38.00	38.30	38.35
June	38.20	38.50	38.55
July	38.40	38.70	38.75
August	38.60	38.90	38.95
September	38.80	39.10	39.15
October	39.00	39.30	39.35
November	39.20	39.50	39.55
December	39.40	39.70	39.75
January	39.60	39.90	39.95
February	39.80	40.10	40.15
March	40.00	40.30	40.35
April	40.20	40.50	40.55
May	40.40	40.70	40.75
June	40.60	40.90	40.95
July	40.80	41.10	41.15
August	41.00	41.30	41.35
September	41.20	41.50	41.55
October	41.40	41.70	41.75
November	41.60	41.90	41.95
December	41.80	42.10	42.15
January	42.00	42.30	42.35
February	42.20	42.50	42.55
March	42.40	42.70	42.75
April	42.60	42.90	42.95
May	42.80	43.10	43.15
June	43.00	43.30	43.35
July	43.20	43.50	43.55
August	43.40	43.70	43.75
September	43.60	43.90	43.95
October	43.80	44.10	44.15
November	44.00	44.30	44.35
December	44.20	44.50	44.55
January	44.40	44.70	44.75
February	44.60	44.90	44.95
March	44.80	45.10	45.15
April	45.00	45.30	45.35
May	45.20	45.50	45.55
June	45.40	45.70	45.75
July	45.60	45.90	45.95
August	45.80	46.10	46.15
September	46.00	46.30	46.35
October	46.20	46.50	46.55
November	46.40	46.70	46.75
December	46.60	46.90	46.95
January	46.80	47.10	47.15
February	47.00	47.30	47.35
March	47.20	47.50	47.55
April	47.40	47.70	47.75
May	47.60	47.90	47.95
June	47.80	48.10	48.15
July	48.00	48.30	48.35
August	48.20	48.50	48.55
September	48.40	48.70	48.75
October	48.60	48.90	48.95
November	48.80	49.10	49.15
December	49.00	49.30	49.35
January	49.20	49.50	49.55
February	49.40	49.70	49.75
March	49.60	49.90	49.95
April	49.80	50.10	50.15
May	50.00	50.30	50.35
June	50.20	50.50	50.55
July	50.40	50.70	50.75
August	50.60	50.90	50.95
September	50.80	51.10	51.15
October	51.00	51.30	51.35
November	51.20	51.50	51.55
December	51.40	51.70	51.75
January	51.60	51.90	51.95
February	51.80	52.10	52.15
March	52.00	52.30	52.35
April	52.20	52.50	52.55
May	52.40	52.70	52.75
June	52.60	52.90	52.95
July	52.80	53.10	53.15
August	53.00	53.30	53.35
September	53.20	53.50	53.55
October	53.40	53.70	53.75
November	53.60	53.90	53.95
December	53.80	54.10	54.15
January	54.00	54.30	54.35
February	54.20	54.50	54.55
March	54.40	54.70	54.75
April	54.60	54.90	54.95
May	54.80	55.10	55.15
June	55.00	55.30	55.35
July	55.20	55.50	55.55
August	55.40	55.70	55.75
September	55.60	55.90	55.95
October	55.80	56.10	56.15
November	56.00	56.30	56.35
December	56.20	56.50	56.55
January	56.40	56.70	56.75
February	56.60	56.90	56.95
March	56.80	57.10	57.15
April	57.00	57.30	57.35
May	57.20	57.50	57.55
June	57.40	57.70	57.75
July	57.60	57.90	57.95
August	57.80	58.10	58.15
September	58.00	58.30	58.35
October	58.20	58.50	58.55
November	58.40	58.70	58.75
December	58.60	58.90	58.95
January	58.80	59.10	59.15
February	59.00	59.30	59.35
March	59.20	59.50	59.55
April	59.40	59.70	59.75
May	59.60	59.90	59.95
June	59.80	60.10	60.15
July	60.00	60.30	60.35
August	60.20	60.50	60.55
September	60.40	60.70	60.75
October	60.60	60.90	60.95
November	60.80	61.10	61.15
December	61.00	61.30	61.35
January	61.20	61.50	61.55
February	61.40	61.70	61.75
March	61.60	61.90	61.95
April	61.80	62.10	62.15
May	62.00	62.30	62.35
June	62.20	62.50	62.55
July	62.40	62.70	62.75
August	6		



FORCES A LABOR ISSUE

JOHN L. LEWIS HEADS A THRUST BY THE LIBERALS.

Resolution Would Forbid Officials of Federation to Hold Office in the National Civic Federation.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 15.—Liberals in the American Federation of Labor led by John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, today made a direct thrust at the conservative attitude of the federation's present executive council.

Matthew Woll, vice-president of the A. F. of L. and prominent member of the executive council, is acting president of the National Civic Federation. Many union men look upon the civic federation's activities as inimical to the real interests of organized labor. Recently, it has been most active in fighting communism.

Applauding Lewis' introduction of the resolution, which the president, William Green, ordered referred to the resolutions committee.

A second resolution submitted by the mine workers' chairman would prohibit the American Federation, official organ of the A. F. of L., from accepting any advertisements or paid printing from concerns "which do not generally recognize and practice collective bargaining with legitimate organizations of labor."

FEWER ACCIDENTS TO PUPILS.

Boy Traffic Patrols Credited With Reduction in Chicago.

(By the Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—J. J. Cavanagh, general manager of the Chicago Motor Club, credited schoolboy traffic patrols today with reducing the motor accident rate among school children far below that of any other age group.

In the twelve years from 1922 to 1934, the annual motor car death toll decreased from 14,000 to 36,100 persons, he said. "Throughout the United States boys and girls from 5 to 9 years of age have shown a better accident record than any other age group, succeeding in bringing down their death rate 25 per cent in twelve years. Almost as remarkable is the record of the group from 10 to 14 years of age, which showed only a 3 per cent increase.

"The credit for this remarkable achievement is owing directly to the teachers who so diligently instructed the children in ways to avoid motor car accidents and the protection afforded by the school safety patrols."

WARNS OF U. S. CREDIT.

Collapse Predicted by Douglas Unless Less Is Spent.

(By the Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the budget, warned last night of a collapse of government credit if excessive spending continues, and questioned whether Roosevelt administration's estimates of government income had not been "deliberately overstated."

In a speech for delivery at a meeting sponsored by the Sentinels of the Republic, he described the administration as "financing deficits" by an "insidious and deceptive method."

One factor in the process, he said, was the government's use of the so-called profit on gold which it purchases at its own obligations whenever they appear to weaken—with which, in other words, it rigs the market in its own securities."

PLAYS' TICKET SALES LARGE.

Program of Three Productions by Children's Theater.

Seven hundred and fifty season tickets have been sold by members of the Council of Jewish Juniors for a program of three plays to be presented by the Children's Resident theater, a project sponsored jointly by the Jewish Community Center and the Council of Jewish Juniors. The first production will be "Cinderella," by Frances Homer, a 3-act play based on the immortal fairy tale, to be presented on consecutive Sundays, November 3 and 10.

Mrs. L. M. Shapiro was director of the campaign for ticket sales. The

OFF THE RECORD.



"It must be the sand man—he just put papa to sleep!"

LIFE BEHIND THE VEIL

CAMERAMEN STRIVE TO REPRESENT FOURTH DIMENSION.

Public Wants Stories of After Death, and Producers Are Stumped—Perhaps Max Reinhardt Can Do It.

BY MOLLY MERRICK. HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15.—No subject has brought forth so many and such intelligent fan letters as the present trend of Hollywood pictures—piercing the veil into the beyond. After death—death, the intangible—the ineffable sense of a life beyond, which should be true camera material, has stumped Hollywood producers, and, until censorship and dearth of story material drove them into it, kept them away from the subject.

But producers should realize how keen is the public interest in matters of "after-life" adventure. Naturally, I have written much about this camera quest into things fourth dimensional. Every lot in Hollywood has been making its attempt to pierce the veil; to give audiences a true sense of spirit life, of an activity in the ether about us that is a part of death seeking for a manifestation in our daily life.

Following a veritable barrage of fan letters on the subject, I approached two Hollywood directors for information.

"It is an impossibility," Victor Milner, camera director of "So Red the Rose," a picture that was confronted with this very problem, says.

"Touching the fourth dimension in movies is an impossibility. We will never successfully photograph the intangible. In 'So Red the Rose,' I kept my camera constantly in motion to give the illusion of death, for I could think of no other way by which I could convincingly demonstrate the idea of a mighty, dark spirit invading the universe.

"The true way to make such an effect—a purely stereoscopic experiment—is to photograph the object through two color filters, thereby giving the object the appearance of a body corporeal, an aura, or spiritual body, surrounding it. This is so expensive an experiment that I do not think it will be done in my time. It involves so many things and so much money that it is not a practicable solution for our difficulties."

HAS PART OF EFFECT. But along comes Tony Gaudio—camera director of "Enemy of Man," the Pasteur picture—who has a far different story to tell. Gaudio feels that he has partially captured true stereoscopic effect in this picture. He has used less lighting in it than in any other film he has made.

"I feel that new film is so sensitive that to balance the light between the foreground and the background of one's scene will give the desired effect," he said. "We are experimenting with this now, for there is a rare, beyond-death material in Hollywood that is unprecedented."

"This is the first big demand created for this type of photography, and it will undoubtedly result in something unusual. Whenever the demand is great enough, we find a solution of our problems."

When the fan writers who have signified their vital interest in this subject see Max Reinhardt's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," camera directed by Wilhelm Dieterle, they will behold a new world—camera magic. Then they will realize that Tony Gaudio's approximation of the problem is correct.

FAIRIES ON MOONBEAMS. If Reinhardt and Dieterle can make a universe of fairy magic beneath a moon come true—can give you elves convincingly dancing on moonbeams—they can also give you the spiritual beauty of the after-death believed returned to earth.

Sidney Franklin used a high wind to signify death in "The Dark Angel." Frank Lloyd used the same method in the movie version of "Berkeley Square."

But Reinhardt and Dieterle could do something magnificent along these lines. I am convinced, after seeing "A Midsummer Night's Dream," if they did, they would achieve the most important forward step in camera and screen work that today can offer.

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SEEK OLD WEBSTER BUST.

Former Pupils of School Would Use It as Relic.

A search still is on for the bust of Daniel Webster that used to ornament the halls of the old Webster school, so it may be exhibited at the joint home-coming of alumni of that school with those of Lathrop and Franklin schools, at 7:30 o'clock Friday night in the auditorium of the Lathrop Polytechnic Institute, 1214 Central street.

John H. Lathrop, 210 East Thirty-seventh street, grandson of the John H. Lathrop for whom Lathrop school was named, will send a letter from his father, Gardner Lathrop, Chicago, explaining the circumstances under which the school was named.

FOUND.

My Ideal Remedy for PAIN

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick, gentle, and quick because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgia, or muscle aches."

CAPUDINE

WHY SUFFER PAIN NEEDLESSLY?

Quick, Safe, Harmless Means Ends Pain at Once

Muscular pains...in shoulders, back, chest, abdomen, arms or legs, vanish under a Johnson's Red Cross Plaster. Even the dull, sharp or throbbing pains of rheumatism, lumbago, lame back, stiffness or sprains, give way before this most modern and economical of pain destroyers...the most modern for nearly fifty years!

Why suffer needlessly? Simply lay the Johnson's Red Cross Plaster over the aching part and forget it. Go on with your work as usual. And while you work, gently and effectively the plaster soothes and supports and massages the aching part and the skin absorbs the relieving medicine. It gives you exhilarated, pain gone.

These famous plasters...Johnson's Red Cross Plasters...are made by Johnson & Johnson, America's largest manufacturer of surgical dressings. For years and years...for practically two generations...people have bought millions each year...because they do relieve muscular pain fast and because they are as clean to use as a towel...no fuss...no muss...no bother. And they lift off easily.

All druggists sell these effective plasters...which you can identify by the Red Cross on the plaster itself.

Announcements

Ambulance Service

Deaths

Flowers

Funerals

In Memoriam

Card of Thanks

Florists

Ed's Funeral Sprays, \$1 Up

Artistic Floral

Bands Floral Company—Flowers that will please, 1014 Grand ave. W. 1793

Flowers for Funerals

Flowers for Funerals

Flowers for Funerals

Flowers for Funerals

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Flowers for Funerals

Funerals—Continued

DOOLEY—Mrs. Katherine Louie, age 47, of Waco, Tex., passed away Oct. 12 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Doyle, 2300 W. 12th St. Burial at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Doyle, 2300 W. 12th St.

AGNES—Mrs. M. H. Bird of San Antonio, Tex., passed away Oct. 12 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Doyle, 2300 W. 12th St. Burial at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Doyle, 2300 W. 12th St.

ECKART—Betty, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt G. Eckart, 5833 Wabash, passed away Oct. 12 at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Doyle, 2300 W. 12th St. Burial at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. C. Doyle, 2300 W. 12th St.

ENDLER—James D., age 84, passed away at his home, 1727 Prospect, funeral services at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Doyle, 2300 W. 12th St. Burial at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Doyle, 2300 W. 12th St.

ESCHBACH—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Eschbach will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from the home, 5343 S. 24th St., St. Louis church, 95th and Spruce parkway, at 9 o'clock. Burial in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Reported by the St. Louis funeral home.

HEISING—Mrs. Bertha, age 73, passed away Oct. 13 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Doyle, 2300 W. 12th St. Burial at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Doyle, 2300 W. 12th St.

JOHNSTON—Mr. William, age 47, passed away Oct. 13 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Doyle, 2300 W. 12th St. Burial at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Doyle, 2300 W. 12th St.

JOHNSTON—Mrs. Alexander Johnston, 465 S. 10th St., St. Louis, passed away Oct. 13 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Doyle, 2300 W. 12th St. Burial at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Doyle, 2300 W. 12th St.

JONES—Wm. Oils of 1733 Hawthorne Court, Independence, Mo., passed away at Independence sanitarium Oct. 15 at 6:08 a. m. The funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Doyle, 2300 W. 12th St. Burial at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Doyle, 2300 W. 12th St.

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Lost and Found

A 17-year-old boy under this heading for three days...lost his watch and chain...found it on Oct. 12 at 12th and Harrison 1200.

DOO—Black rat, red harness, be...found it on Oct. 12 at 12th and Harrison 1200.

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DOO—Black rat, red















## THE KANSAS CITY STAR.

FOUNDED SEPTEMBER, 1880, BY  
WILLIAM R. NELSON.  
THE KANSAS CITY STAR COMPANY,  
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are also reserved.

During September, 1935, the net paid circulation  
of The Star was as follows:  
Evening (daily average).....303,541  
Morning (daily average).....300,543  
Sunday (average).....314,543  
Weekly Star (average).....479,659

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935.

## Yes, Monopoly Is the Issue.

The question of whether "monopoly" should  
be the dominant issue in next year's campaign  
is largely a matter of definition. Certainly all  
kinds of monopoly are to be condemned, but  
it has been increasingly plain of late that one  
kind may be more of a menace to the coun-  
try than any other, than all others combined.

In his recent letter to Col. Theodore Roose-  
velt, Jr., Senator Borah takes the position that  
the "question of monopoly lies at the base" of  
all effort to frame issues. He means, of course,  
monopoly in the business world, a development  
which the Idaho senator has contested long  
and with entire justification. Mr. Borah be-  
lieves that "both the old parties have been,  
and are, continually conniving at the reign of  
monopoly"; that "one (the Republican) refuses  
when in power to enforce the law against  
monopoly and the other (the Democratic) when  
in power suspends the law," as in the recent  
instance of the NRA.

But Colonel Roosevelt, while in "entire sym-  
pathy" with Mr. Borah's attitude toward  
monopolies in industry, holds that the "over-  
shadowing" issue will be governmental spend-  
ing of the people's money, extravagance and  
waste, "multitudinous taxes" and "attempts  
that are being made to subvert our type of  
government."

This suggests that the greater danger and  
hence the real issue is government monopoly,  
the vastly accelerated trend toward centraliza-  
tion of authority, the growth of bureaucratic  
rule, its assumption of initiative, its inevitably  
heavy cost, which the people must bear.

Business monopoly is not beyond control. It  
has been a recognized problem for a genera-  
tion or more, particularly since the dramatic  
attempts of the older Roosevelt as President to  
bring it within the scope of federal authority.  
But this kind of monopoly often is confused  
with the mere existence of big business units,  
the trend toward which has been continuous  
in spite of control efforts. Big units, however,  
do not necessarily mean monopoly, as has been  
shown in the motor car business. Lively com-  
petition still exists in that industry, and it can  
be maintained in others.

Government monopoly is all the more in-  
sidious because it presumably exists through  
popular sanction. It expands and tightens its  
hold on the plea that it is operating in the  
public interest and for the promotion of the  
general welfare. This makes it a deceptive  
process, the menace of which is not widely  
apparent until much of the damage has been  
done and the bills for payment have been sub-  
mitted to the parties who themselves have  
been hurt. It is that kind of monopoly that  
embodies the chief challenge to the American  
people today.

## Canada for Tariff Revision.

Prime Minister Bennett was swept into power  
in Canada five years ago on a platform of  
economic nationalism, directly evoked by the  
Hawley-Smoot tariff of 1930. The results were  
generally so unsatisfactory that the Canadian  
voters now have voted to put the former Lib-  
eral prime minister, Mackenzie King, back in  
office.

Bennett was helped to victory by the bitter  
resentment against the Hawley-Smoot tariff  
and his promise of retaliation. The retaliation  
came promptly. In 1929 Canada bought nearly  
1 billion dollars' worth of goods from this  
country, and sold the United States more than  
500 million dollars' worth. The Hawley-Smoot  
tariff, combined with the severe Canadian re-  
taliatory tariffs, wrecked this trade. The next  
year American sales to Canada were cut nearly  
in half. Last year we sold Canada goods valued  
at 238 million dollars, against nearly 1 billion  
dollars in 1929.

The depression was partly responsible. But  
the effects of our stupid tariff policy were  
immediate and devastating, and contributed to  
the depression.

In the last year Bennett became anxious  
to mitigate the damage through the negotia-  
tion of a reciprocal tariff agreement with the  
United States. But the negotiations have  
dragged on without reaching a conclusion. Now  
with Mackenzie King, a convinced tariff re-  
visionist, coming into power, there is reason  
to hope for a broad agreement that will reduce  
the harmful tariff barriers erected in 1930, and  
will give trade between the two countries a  
chance to revive, to the great advantage of  
both.

## Intelligence Must Look to It.

Plainly, the old cycle has not been broken  
and one depression is bound to follow another.  
Here we were just beginning to be lifted up in  
hope over the prospects of recovery and clear-  
ing economic skies, when along comes the very  
readable columnist and researcher into matters  
psychological, Albert Edward Wiggam, and tells  
us that there won't be any use in going on un-  
less somebody can persuade the intelligent  
classes to propagate themselves and not leave  
the job of increasing the population almost  
wholly to those who are away down in their  
I. Q's.

If this were not a familiar theme and if  
Mr. Wiggam himself had not been engaged for  
years in telling the people about the terrible  
consequences of what is going on, we should  
be inclined to total despair and to an utter  
lack of confidence in the intelligence of the

intelligent classes in their continued refusal  
to do anything intelligent about it. Because,  
evidently, the census figures have not revealed  
any pick-up in the birth rate from this source,  
while that among the classes of lesser intelli-  
gence and those who near the bottom in the  
economic scale is moving steadily along.

Yet even if the heredity theory is true, which  
many psychologists doubt, there are at least  
these consolations: First, in the constant rise  
of leadership from the most unpromising quar-  
ters; that of Lincoln, for example; and second,  
in the quite reasonable probability that the  
spread of education and the endless process of  
bettering the social conditions of those at first  
deprived of fair advantages will avail in pro-  
ducing more leadership, if not intelligence.

We put forward these considerations without  
in the least seeking to excuse those who are  
already intelligent, as shown by Mr. Wiggam's  
charts, but who fail to pass on their intelli-  
gence to another generation.

## Mr. Morgenthau's Conversation.

Secretary Morgenthau, who is in Paris, an-  
nounces that he is to see the minister of fi-  
nance and the governor of the Bank of France,  
but that he does not intend to talk currency  
stabilization with them.

Presumably he merely intends to ask them  
what they thought of the world series, which  
restaurant in the Bois de Boulogne they rec-  
ommend, the Pavillon d'Armenonville or the  
Pre-Catelan, and what is the low-down on the  
dowry of Mlle. Laval when she married the  
Chambrun boy.

## Bill White Deserts.

Kansas no doubt is reading with concern  
that Bill White has gathered his touring duds  
together, bought a pocketful of travelers' checks  
and, with Mrs. White, has left for the  
orient. What is Kansas coming to, we ask you,  
when its political mentor can sail away on the  
eve of a campaign? And what is Bill White  
coming to when he can settle down in a deck  
chair and sail away just as the curtain is lifted  
on a political conflict?

The worst of it is that he doesn't expect to  
return before February—and think what may  
happen in the Sunflower State in October, No-  
vember, December and January! Those  
months contain potentialities. If we overlook  
entirely what may happen the remainder of  
this year, there is January with its Kansas  
Day Club banquet the twenty-ninth, when all  
respectable political balloons are given their  
freedom and watched through telescopes to de-  
termine what effects the sharpshooters have  
on them. That is the time when Bill White  
really is needed. He never has presumed to  
cut a big figure in the "making" of candidates,  
but he has, since long before the young voter  
began to think for himself, served his state  
loyally by puncturing balloons which never  
should have been released. Kansas has come  
to look upon him as the sharpshooter par ex-  
cellence; to appreciate his keen eye, his steady  
finger and his fearlessness in face of danger.

He won't be here. He'll be traipsing around  
over the orient buying postcards to send to his  
friends and showing Mrs. White the sights.  
What can he hope to do for Kansas politics in  
Japan or China? Of course he'll send back  
some interesting comment on conditions and  
we'll watch for it in the Emporia Gazette, but  
that will be trifling solace for the Kansan who,  
every two years, waits for Bill White to peck  
out on that typewriter in the Gazette office  
the lowdown on Kansas politics. Who will care  
what is happening in Japan or China when a  
real Kansas political campaign is in progress?

## KANSAS NOTES.

"Although it was Sunday," says the Ionia  
correspondent of the Beloit Call, "they kept  
Ivan Rose's tractor very busy pulling cars out  
of the mudholes and ditches." "Which, it seems  
to us," adds E. E. Kelley in the Topeka Cap-  
ital, "was a Christian act on the part of Mr.  
Rose; and we hope the beneficiaries of his  
Sabbath day labor were considerate enough to  
take up a collection to pay for the gasoline  
Mr. Rose used."

Some sort of record was set by the city ed  
today when he wrote an editorial on correct  
spelling and spelled "misspelled" two ways in  
the same paragraph, says Dorothy Greve in the  
Chanute Tribune.

## YE ED SPEAKS OUT.

The Italian-Ethiopian war finds us squarely  
on the side of the Ethiopians. We hope the  
colored boys whip the socks off Italy up to  
and including that nation's payment of the  
money it borrowed from the United States to  
fight its last war. If Italy pays up, then we  
would be neutral.—Walt Neibarger in Tonga-  
nozie Mirror.

## HOW IT WORKS.

The public worships a man for a time, then  
tears at his throat.  
The public is crazy.  
The public worships with an irrational  
idolatry, then suddenly becomes an irrational  
fury.—Carl Brown in Atchison Globe.

## THIS LITTLE FIG—

As far as O. J. Ross had anything to do with  
it, his little pig didn't go to market, nor did  
it stay at home. While some unidentified per-  
son is enjoying roast pig dinners these days,  
the Grandview resident is reluctantly viewing  
an empty pig sty. The other morning when he  
visited the abode of the 65-pound porker the  
surroundings revealed convincingly that the  
pig had been slaughtered and its carcass toted  
away.—Cherryvale Republican.

The girls in the sewing class are learning how  
to make button-holes, reports the school editor  
of the Harveyville Monitor. It isn't stated, but  
we'd suggest anyway that the boys in the  
manual training class should be learning how  
to sew on buttons.

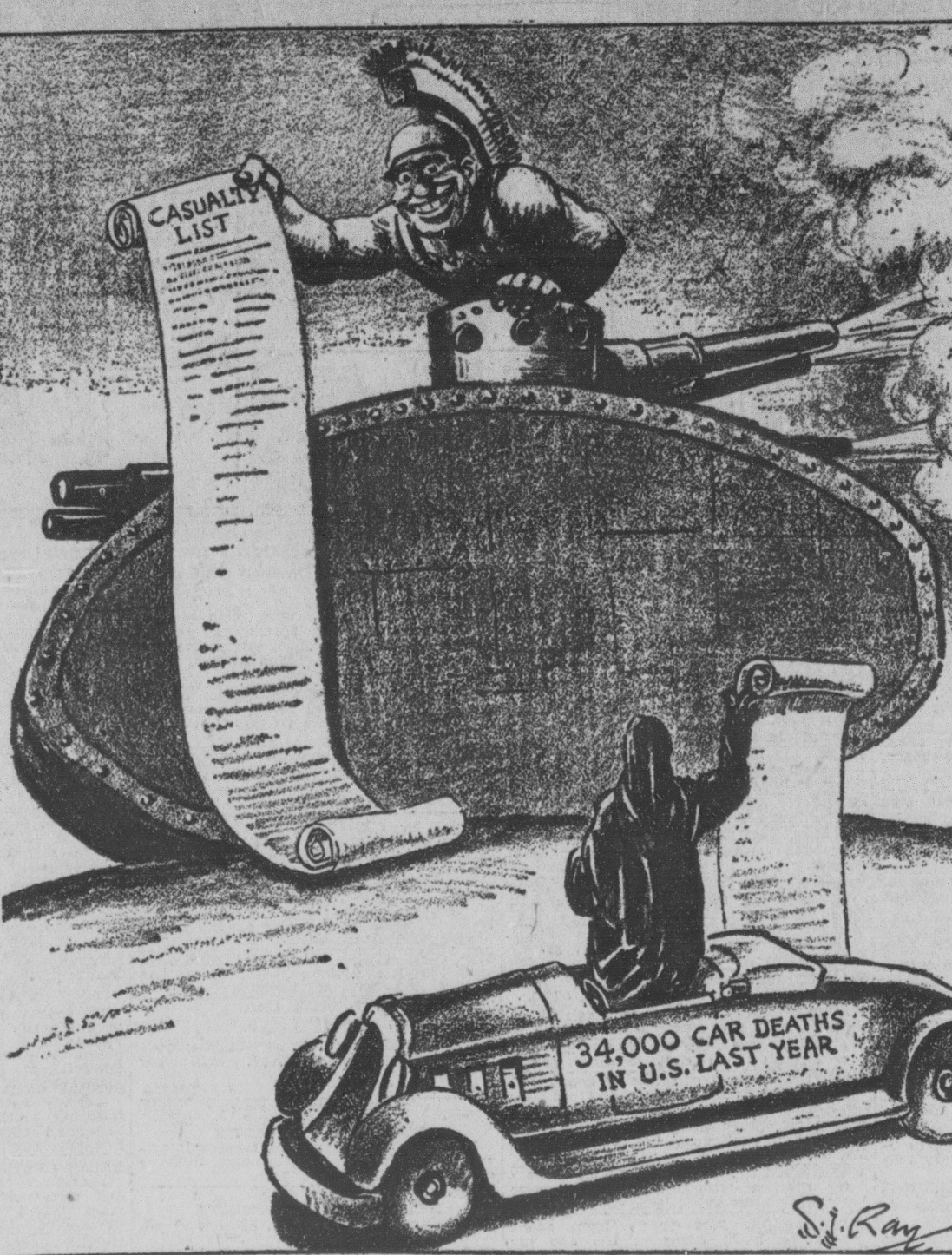
The Newton Kansan-Republican moves to  
change the nickname of Goslin from "Goose"  
to "Eagle."

## HOORAY FOR SHORE.

Col. Chet Shore of the Augusta Gazette was  
a pleasant caller on this department yesterday  
and started us no little by handing out a card  
announcing he is a candidate for secretary of  
war "if a Kansas Republican is elected Pres-  
ident." The colonel's card states:

The United States needs a buck private at the  
head of its land forces. With war clouds at the  
bursting point in Europe, the time has come for  
the foot soldiers of our country to insist on a  
former buck (who served with honor as number  
three man in the rear rank of the last squad of  
the last platoon of a rifle company) to head our  
armed land forces. The next world war will  
again be fought and won by the doughboy. The  
canned salmon, prune and bean growing inter-  
ests of the United States will insist on this war.  
Now is the time to see that the buck private  
like staff officers during the next conflict.  
Among his fine qualities is his record as  
military aid to Assistant Secretary of War  
Harry H. Woodring when he served as governor  
of Kansas. Colonel Shore also knows all branches  
of the army, having served in the organized re-  
serves and national guard until he was asked to  
resign. He is about to take a hitch in the CCC  
and that will give him the insight of all com-  
ponents. Colonel Shore has taken part in  
one chucker of polo, overrode the hounds at a  
Fl. riley drag hunt and rung up two fractured  
collars riding Kansas riding army mounts. Col-  
onel also knows how to spend money. Boost  
Colonel Shore for secretary of war and keep the  
yellow manna from our western shores.  
Shore, the buck private's buddy.

## "AND HOW'S YOUR BUSINESS?"—"SWELL!"

MARK TWAIN'S FUNNY STORIES BEING  
REDISCOVERED IN HIS CENTENNIAL YEAR

Visiting Scenes of the Writer's Boyhood at Hannibal Lends Realism to Anec-  
dotes Told Concerning Him, and Sayings Credited to Him, Though Some of  
the Better Known Are Omitted From Collection of Wit and Wisdom Just  
Issued.

THE town of Hannibal, "drowsing in  
the sunshine," has been made more  
than ever aware this year of the veneration  
held by young and old in all  
parts of this country and others for her most  
distinguished citizen, Mark Twain. Since  
January, when the Memorial Lighthouse on  
Cardiff Hill was illuminated by President  
Roosevelt touching a gold key in the White  
House, probably more than 200,000 have visited  
the boyhood haunts of the great humorist,  
whose birth in a lowly shack in Florida, Mo.,  
occurred 100 years ago.

The visitor to Hannibal's centennial exhibits  
leaves with the conviction that the town when  
Sam Clemens was a youth possessed unparal-  
leled attractions to excite the imaginations  
and stir the adventurous spirits of the Tom  
Sawyers and Huckleberry Finns—a "delectable  
land," with the roll of the Mississippi to fasci-  
nate, the terrifying caverns of a cave to ex-  
plore and wooded hills to suggest mystical and  
mysterious spirits.

The visitor is shown the unpretentious little  
frame house which appeared surprisingly small  
to the author when he returned to visit it; the  
board fence the whitewashing of which taught  
Tom Sawyer his first lesson in human wis-  
dom. And there is the window out of which  
the cat jumped, carrying the flower pots with  
it, when Tom fed the pain-killer which his  
aunt had inflicted on him. The alley led  
to the ramshackle quarters where the en-  
vied Huckleberry Finn came and went as he pleased.

## BECKY THATCHER'S HOUSE.

'Across the street stands the more commodi-  
ous house of the little girl with the golden  
curls, Becky Thatcher, who stole Tom's heart  
away, causing him completely to forget with-  
out the slightest feeling of compunction the  
undying love he had professed for another;  
around the corner, the 3-story building where  
the young Sam first learned the printer's art.  
It was from one of those windows on the sec-

ond floor that he dropped the watermelon on  
his brother's head. Down another street, his  
father's law office, where one night he encoun-  
tered a dead man who had been brought there  
to await an inquest in the morning. Young  
Sam left by the nearest exit, the window, tak-  
ing most of the cash with him.



THE NEW MARK TWAIN MEMORIAL AT HANNIBAL, MO. UPLIFTED BY WALTER RUSSELL OF NEW YORK CITY,  
WITH THE NOTED HUMORIST IN THE MEMORIAL ARE REPRODUCTIONS OF SOME OF HIS MOST FAMOUS  
CHARACTERS.

ond floor that he dropped the watermelon on  
his brother's head. Down another street, his  
father's law office, where one night he encoun-  
tered a dead man who had been brought there  
to await an inquest in the morning. Young  
Sam left by the nearest exit, the window, tak-  
ing most of the cash with him.

Atop Cardiff Hill, which "lifted its soft green  
sides through a shimmering veil of heat,  
tinted with the purple of distance," the light-  
house stands, and at the foot a statue of those  
two immortal characters, Tom Sawyer and  
Huckleberry Finn. In Riverview Park there is the  
statue of Mark Twain overlooking the river he  
loved. Two miles from the town is the cave  
where Tom found the treasure buried by In-  
jun Joe and where he spent those awful hours  
with Becky beneath the hanging rock. The  
limestone seat where they shared the last of  
their "wedding cake" before they found their  
way out of that labyrinth of avenues is pointed  
out by the guide.

This centennial year of the birth of the  
humorist has been marked by the publication  
of much information, some old and some fresh,  
on the life of Mark Twain. Anyone fortunate  
enough to have had any contact at all with  
him has considered it a propitious time to set  
his experience to paper. Theodore Dreiser  
recalls three meetings with Twain, although  
the first two were exceedingly brief and the

to passing wit. A nation was convulsed with  
the homely comments of Billings, but many  
that Twain and Rogers said were strokes of  
genius at the moment and the spirit of the  
occasion for which they were said cannot  
be recaptured. Fashions in humor change and  
it is to the genius of such men as these that  
much of what they said or wrote will be re-  
garded as funny many years hence. Billings's  
"It is better not to know so many things than  
to know so many things that ain't so," will  
always have its appeal.

One anecdote in this Mark Twain collection  
could have been said by Rogers. The great  
Missourian was talking to a friend who had  
been having a hard struggle to make ends  
meet. At the mention of Andrew Carnegie he  
said: "I think that man's money is tainted."  
"Yes, it is," replied Mark Twain. "You are  
right, it is tainted; 'tain't yours and 'tain't  
mine."

The visitor to Hannibal, in contemplative  
mood, appreciates that what has endeared  
Mark Twain was more than his humor. That  
alone would not cause him to look with re-  
verence on the giant Italian bed on display in  
the museum and in which the author did much  
of his reading and writing. Nor at the writing  
desk and the favorite chair.

## HIS EXASPERATING TYPEWRITER.

He sees in the boyhood home the old type-  
writer, a crude affair, and is told that Mark  
was one of the first to resort to this machine  
to express his thoughts on paper and remem-  
bers reading how exasperating this typewriter  
proved to be. There in that little room, is one  
of those characteristic white suits which Twain  
wore in his later years and with which so many  
of his pictures are identified. There is a hole  
in the coat, caused by a burning ember from  
the inevitable pipe or cigar. To smoke more  
than one cigar at a time was excessive smok-  
ing, he once said.

There in the museum is part of the original  
manuscript of "Joan of Arc." In most of the  
building in which Sam learned to be a printer  
he found the page from the life of this heroine  
which had great effect on his own life and  
which caused him later to write of the French  
girl who at the age of 17 held supreme com-  
mand of the military forces of a nation.

Original copies of many of his works are in  
the museum, photostatic copies of many of  
his newspaper editorials written in a day when  
rival editors maligned each other with mag-  
nificent fury. There is an explanation of a  
copy of his burlesque biography that he was  
so displeased with it he later purchased the  
plates and had them destroyed.

There is the order of Cadets of Temper-  
ance and the name of Sam Clemens is first on  
the list. It was Tom Sawyer who signed this  
pledge to abstain from smoking, chewing and  
profanity because he was attracted by the  
showy character of their "regalia" and then  
discovered that the best way to make a person  
want to do something was to make him prom-  
ise not to do it.

The visitor takes another look at that fence  
which figured in the whitewash episode, and  
then goes to sit with the statue as it looks over  
the broad sweep of the "Father of Waters." More  
than ever he is convinced that here was a  
spot destined to nurture the gifted mind of  
young Clemens.

E. M.

## SOUTH SEAS BECOMING JAPANESE.

Not by Conquest but by Colonization and  
Intermarriage, Says Writer.

Japan will hold on to the mandated Pacific  
Islands, not so much through military force as  
through colonization and intermarriage with  
the islanders, according to Willard Price's  
article, "Japan's New Outposts," in the October  
number of Harper's Magazine.

"It was easy for Spain to sell the South Sea  
Islands," says Mr. Price, "because there were  
no Spaniards there. Germany lost the islands  
in the World War, and Hitler says he would  
not kill one man to get them back, because  
there are no Germans there. But now that  
the islands are filling with Japanese they are  
becoming as irrevocably a part of Japan as  
Kyushu or Tokyo."

"This operation of natural forces to set at  
naught the years and nays of both Nipponese  
and European diplomats, who may have con-  
sidered that they had full power to answer  
such questions, is seen not only in immigration,  
but in the magic birth rate and intermarriage.  
Suppose not another man, woman or child  
should go from Japan to the South Seas. Sup-  
pose the islands, with their 40,000 Japanese  
and 50,000 natives, were sealed up so that no  
one could enter or leave. Return a few years  
later to visit them, and you would find the  
population chiefly Japanese!"

"One reason would be that the intermar-  
riages which frequently occur between the  
Japanese and the better-class natives always  
result in a family more Japanese than native  
in its racial characteristics, education, and  
loyalties."

"Another reason would be that the Japanese  
birth rate is one of the highest in the world  
and the native birth rate one of the lowest.  
So the islands are certain to become Japanese  
even if immigration should decline or stop  
altogether."

"But immigration is increasing. It was 8,000  
last year as against only 4,000 the year before."

## Not Inviting.

From the Washington Star.  
A collegiate job is hard at present. What a  
professor will have to explain a hundred years  
from now seems beyond human capacity.

## Seasonal Slant.

From the Boston Herald.  
This is the optimistic end of the football  
season—the one, you know, when the squads  
rather than the coaches are fired with en-  
thusiasm.

Although knowing nothing about art, we  
know what we like, and the trees along Wal-  
wick boulevard, Oak street and throughout the  
Rockhill district are putting on a fall show,  
which we guess would have set Turner, Van  
Gogh or Monet to painting pretty furiously  
they had been lucky enough to live in a coun-  
try where the trees really know something  
about autumnal landscapes.

C. H. T.

W. H. T.

W. H. T.

W. H. T.

W. H. T.

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W. H. T.

WRAITHS.  
I think sometimes at evening's close  
There drifts upon the breeze  
The faintly sighing, rustling breath  
Of martyred forest trees.  
The trees that lent their abored shade  
To pioneers of old,  
And formed a cloistered trying place  
Where lover's vows were told.  
Again . . . their branches seemed to bend  
With sympathy and trust  
When mourners sadly stood beneath,  
Consigning dust to dust.  
But Progress must decree their fall,  
To build a new highway.  
And only latent dreams remain  
Of sun-flecked shadow's play  
And evermore at evening's close,  
The sighing, fragrant, whispered breath  
Of martyred forest trees.  
—Mury Ward in the Los Angeles Times.

STARBEAMS.  
Taxidermy in the higher brackets: Set  
million a year to stuff a dead blue eagle.  
Senator Glass, in a hospital for treatment  
for arthritis, says Roosevelt will be nominated  
without difficulty at the convention next year.  
A conservative Democrat who speaks  
cheerfully about political trends after being  
dubious about some of the new deal policies  
certainly must be feeling better about  
arthritis.

Sir: Will you please have someone inter-  
view King Victor Emmanuel on the Ethio-  
pian War?—A. F. D.

The last time he started to tell us about the  
brave defense the Italian boys were making  
against the Ethiopians storming the border he  
got the gong.

Lines to a Midnight Snack.  
Hurray! Hurray! for Liebknecht,  
For cream condensed in little cans,  
For chunks of pumpernickel bread,  
And lobsters, appetizing red;  
For casseroles of pork and beans  
And tins of intimate sardines,  
For coffee, cooling in an urn,  
And bacon broiling in a turn.  
For all of these a loud hurrah!  
For all of these a loud hurrah!  
They lead me to—also, alas, to  
A slug of soda in a glass.

How to avoid being a forgotten man, at  
least for a week: Play a brilliant game on  
Saturday. As for example, Ozzie Simmons of  
Iowa, Jerry Lanoue of Nebraska, and George  
Roscoe of Minnesota, will be marked men for  
the rest of the season.

FEDERAL PROJECTS HIT A SNAG.  
St. Joe, Ark.—Sir: According to Deputy  
Sheriff Homer Blythe, efforts of the govern-  
ment wolf trapper to lure young wolves in the  
wolf caller met with dubious success. Last  
week he trapped the two old wolves, and an-  
nounced that he would be able to lure the  
whelps supposed to be in the neighborhood  
woods by imitating the mother's call. So far  
four hours Saturday night the Jameson  
low hills echoed with his calling. In response  
to his calling twelve hogs, forty goats and a  
few cows came in, and the next day he re-  
ceived love notes from two old maids in the  
vicinity. However, no wolves showed up.—  
W. H. T.

OBSERVATIONS.  
A woman had just as well make up her mind  
that she is past young womanhood when she is  
flattered by being thought younger than she is.  
... Hope our new university president doesn't  
come to Kansas City with a lot of stories about  
being kidded because he was going out where  
the coyotes howl. . . . Or where the cowboy  
ride the purple sage. . . . The prize for the  
dumbest question of the week goes to the  
guy who, on hearing conversation about the  
series, asked, "Did the Blues win?" . . . And  
second, to the one who wanted to know if the  
Cubs were the Kansas City team.—M. K.

SATISFACTION ON THE FARM.  
Robinson, Kas.—Sir: Just to let you know  
what is doing up here on the farm. Since the  
hard frost Saturday night the grasshoppers  
are lacking in their usual hoppiness. A good  
many folks who attended the revival meeting  
did not go the night the collection was taken  
up for the preacher. There are a few on  
hand, who still think Chicago has a ball team.  
A morning caller, the delivery of a new heat-  
ing stove and the world series caused one  
woman to hang out her washing at 3 p. m.  
Monday. A flock of barn swallows was seen  
on their way south Friday. The milk cows  
have been turned into the red clover field. The  
new maul has been assembled. Several women  
bought a rug making attachment for their sewing  
machine from a peddler. This is the time  
of the year farm folks are pretty well sat-  
isfied with farm life.—Hester Potter.

The Toledo Blade says man is often the au-  
thor of his own rheumatism, thus revealing  
that there are more trenchant pens in action  
during this gentle era than have been com-  
monly supposed.

EACH WITH HIS OWN BRUSH.  
Samantha says  
She attended the art exhibit.  
But it was quite beyond her comprehension.  
As she could never understand  
Why an artist would wish to paint  
Figs.  
Bunions,  
And sides of barns.  
When there are still gardens  
And handsome people  
Left in the world!

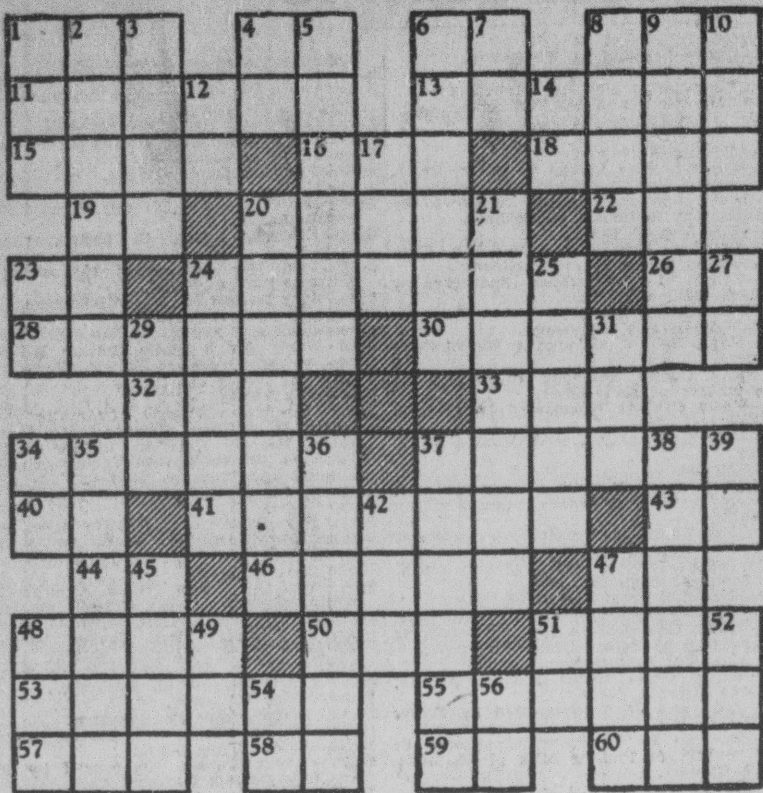
Although knowing nothing about art, we  
know what we like, and the trees along Wal-  
wick boulevard, Oak street and throughout the  
Rockhill district are putting on a fall show,  
which we guess would have set Turner, Van  
Gogh or Monet to painting pretty furiously  
they had been lucky enough to live in a coun-  
try where the trees really know something  
about autumnal landscapes.







## TODAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.



**Horizontal.**  
 1—Challenger  
 4—Tentative deity  
 6—Therefore  
 8—Greek goddess  
 11—Last part  
 13—Established truth of  
 15—Joy  
 16—Drinking place  
 18—Jules Verne hero  
 20—Wall painting  
 22—Japanese measure  
 23—Negative  
 24—Represented as similar  
 26—Part of infinitive  
 28—Suave  
 30—Gaudy  
 32—Anglo-Saxon money  
 33—Racket  
 34—Entrances  
 36—One who hunts  
 40—Depart  
 43—Hunting dogs  
 45—Compass point  
 46—Siberian gulf  
 47—Implement  
 48—Part of "to be"  
 49—Kind of cheese  
 50—Anarchist  
 51—Lighted  
 53—To refer

**Vertical.**  
 1—Toward stern  
 2—To reflect  
 3—Ox of Celebes  
 4—Spanish article  
 5—Reprimand  
 6—Leaped  
 7—Conjunction  
 8—To state  
 9—Sends back  
 10—Puss  
 12—By  
 14—Forward  
 17—Land measure  
 20—Mosque tower  
 21—Those that precede  
 23—Greek letter  
 24—Roman deity  
 25—Dehydrates  
 27—Exclamation  
 29—Swamp  
 31—Printing fluid  
 34—Symbol for  
 35—Strip of dough  
 36—Shops  
 37—Not often  
 38—Hostility  
 39—Musical note  
 42—Part of book  
 45—Unadorned  
 47—Wolf hound  
 48—To devour  
 49—Greek letter  
 51—Indian mulberry  
 52—Mound  
 54—To perform  
 56—Alongside

Solution will be in The Star tomorrow.

**Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle.**

S	H	E	A	B	U	F	E	D		
O	R	S	O	D	E	R	B	I	U	M
D	U	N	F	O	O	U	R			
A	T	O	P	R	O	T	Y	E	W	S
T	A	B	N	I	P	R	I	O		
A	S	G	U	D	D	L	E	S	N	U
S	P	A	C	E	D	U	G	A	B	
P	Y	R	E	E	L	K	D	E	A	P
O	L	A	N	I	G	N	U			
A	L	U	M	N	T	E	T	A	U	R
D	I	S	N	O	D	S	V	A	R	Y
D	E	E	A	N	I	L	E	L	A	

(Copyright, 1935.)

## Little Stories for Bedtime



### Uncle Wiggly's Nut Roast

AFTER Hooter the owl had been driven from the woods near the Hollow Stump Bungalow, Uncle Wiggly thought it would be safe to take his rabbit children and some of their friends on a little picnic.

"What kind of a picnic, Uncle Wig?" asked Baby Bunty the orphan rabbit when she heard about it.

"Oh, a nut roasting picnic, I think," said Mr. Longears. "This is the time of year to gather nuts, and some nuts, especially chestnuts, are very good roasted."

"So are peanuts," said Bunty.

"Yes, that's right," agreed Uncle Wiggly. "Only peanuts don't grow around here where we live. Peanuts grow down in the Southland and sometime we may go there. But we can gather chestnuts in our woods and roast them in the ashes of a bonfire."

"But, Uncle Wig," said Bunty, "we rabbits don't eat nuts. Of course we might eat a few after they were roasted, but nuts are for squirrels and chipmunks."

"That's so. I hadn't thought of that," said the bunny uncle. "We shall have to invite Johnnie and Billie Bushytail and Jennie Chipmunk to our nut picnic. But I know what we can roast for you rabbits and the other animal children who don't like nuts."

"What?" asked Bunty.

"Ears of corn," said Uncle Wiggly. "I know a field near the chestnut grove where some late roasting ears are growing. We can roast them at our bonfire while the squirrels are roasting chestnuts. In this way we'll all have a good time."

"Hurrah!" cried Baby Bunty, and away she hopped to tell the others.

Uncle Wiggly's nut roast was held in the afternoon. The Lady Mouse Teacher in the Hollow Tree School, learning about it, dismissed all classes early and she gave out no home work to worry about. Wasn't she the lovely teacher?

Followed by his own rabbit children, by the other small animals, puppy dogs, pussy cats, squirrels,



Regal Fashions for the American Royal

Queenly indeed is this evening ensemble of white crepe with girde and cape of glistening white fringe. From a royal assemblage of evening gowns developed in Velvet, Metallic and Crystelle...

39.75  
 American Royal Live Stock and Horse Shows, Oct. 19 to 26

## SPEAKING THE PUBLIC MIND

"Safer in Plane Than Car."

To The Star: In The Star October 8 there appeared an article regarding the formation of an association of the wives of pilots and co-pilots connected with Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc.

Through what appears to have been a misunderstanding, the tone of the story would lead readers to believe that we, as wives of TWA pilots, live in constant fear for the safety of our husbands. We are unaware of anything said or done at the meeting that could have caused such a conclusion. Since nothing relating to our husbands' profession was discussed at this or any other meeting, nothing could be further from the truth than the implication in the article.

Worry over the possibility of accidents to our husbands plays no part in our thoughts if for no other reason than that each of us believes her husband to be the best pilot in the world and each of us believes her husband has the best equipment in the world to fly, every useful aid known to aviation and a superior service which encompasses everything from equipment maintenance to weather information.

We believe our husbands, when they are away on scheduled flights, are a great deal safer than if they were driving motor cars; in fact, judging from articles in The Star on motor car deaths in Kansas City, it would seem fitting that our husbands worry about us, left in the midst of traffic danger while they are safe in the air.

Our hair grows gray as early as, but no earlier than, that of any other group of wives, and we feel no differently when our husbands leave to go on scheduled runs than does any wife when her husband leaves to go to his office.

We do not wish to criticize, for we realize how very fine The Star has been in handling aviation news in general, and that of the company by which our husbands are employed, but we feel the public has been given the wrong impression by the article in question.

We are proud of our husbands' profession and perfectly certain of their safety.

Mrs. P. T. W. SCOTT, PRESIDENT.

Deplores a Driver's Cruelty.

To The Star: I take this means of addressing the cruel, inhuman driver of the Chevrolet that killed a little

band to be the best pilot in the world and each of us believes her husband has the best equipment in the world to fly, every useful aid known to aviation and a superior service which encompasses everything from equipment maintenance to weather information.

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Mrs. P. T. W. SCOTT, PRESIDENT.

Deplores a Driver's Cruelty.

To The Star: I take this means of addressing the cruel, inhuman driver of the Chevrolet that killed a little

yellow puppy in front of my home Sunday afternoon. A wide street, with no other car in sight, dry pavement and moderate speed, provide this person no alibi; and nonchalantly driving on, with his unconcerned passengers, leaving the little, bleeding body where he struck it, is past my comprehension.

I can be thankful there are few of his kind behind the wheels of motor cars.

DOROTHY M. CHANDLER, 5314 Rockhill road.

Who Owns Suez Canal?

Golden City, Mo.—To The Star: Would The Star inform us if England owns or controls the Suez Canal? Some reference gives it owned by a private company. I teach a high school geography class and the entire class would appreciate a reply.

JOSEPHINE CORNER.

Editor's note: The Suez Canal is owned and administered by the Suez Canal Company, a private commercial organization registered in Paris and

subject partly to Egyptian and partly to French law. Although the British government owns about 44 per cent of the total stock in the company, the administration of the canal is predominantly French. Of the corporation's thirty-two directors, twenty-one are French, one is Dutch and ten are British—three of these ten representing the government's holdings. None of the stock is owned by the French government, although the government has benefited by taxes assessed against the company. The British government thus is the largest single stockholder, but still does not own a controlling interest.

High Heels and Wrinkles.

Cliffin, Kas.—To The Star: The Star carried an advertisement recently on its second page, captioned "Dapper Pumps," that interested me greatly.

The sinful American high heel puts more wrinkles in feminine faces than the bound feet of the Chinese women in domestic captivity. Possibly the first lady gave this ideal, low-heeled shoe to the notice of a shoe-minded public. It's the kind our pioneers

wore when plowing the prairie, dancing on waxed floors.

ANNE PRINCE

A NEED FOR VETERINARIANS  
 From the New Bedford Standard-Times.  
 Strange as it seems, one profession that is not overcrowded as most professions are, but on the contrary undermanned, is that of veterinary medicine. While the number of veterinarians has been greatly reduced through use of motor cars, the last census gave the number in the United States as 13 million. There are more cows than ever, and more attention given to their health than was formerly the case. Meat inspection for veterinarians, who also enjoy profitable practice among household pets. Government reports ability to get all the "vets" they need and the result has been an increase enrollment in veterinary schools.

Dry ice made of solid carbon dioxide is about 141 degrees colder than ordinary ice.

## Emery, Bird, Thayer's

### CASEMENT CURTAINS

ready to hang

New and entirely different... with Pinok pleated tops, hemmed and all ready to hang at your windows. Of pre-shrunk casement cloth, 48 inches wide, in fast colors of egg-shell or beige.

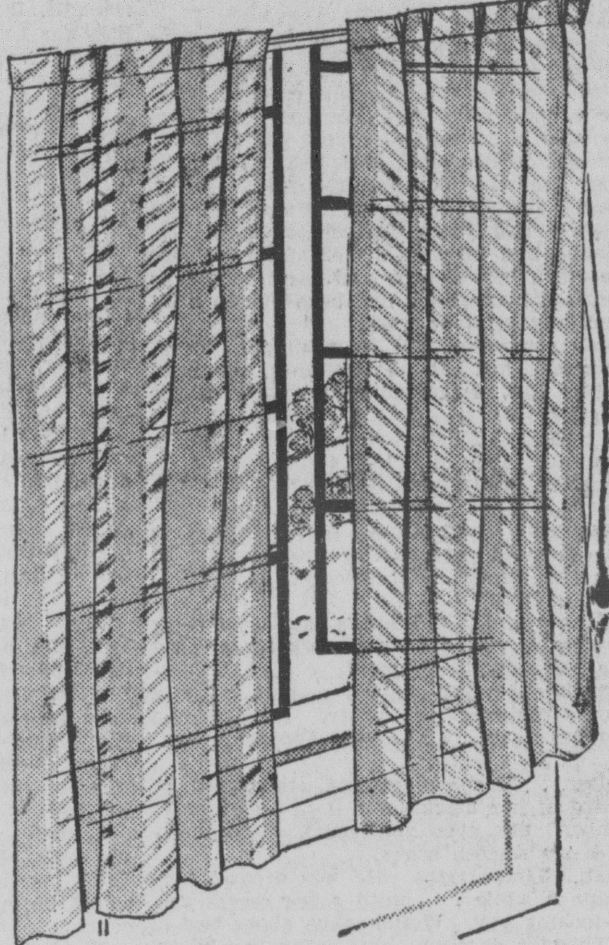
5 feet long ..... 3.85 pair  
 5 1/2 feet long ..... 4.10 pair  
 6 feet long ..... 4.35 pair  
 Same material by the yard, 75c

### Traverse Rods

98¢ each

A new, perfect acting traverse rod, all ready to hang at your window. Finished in ivory or stationary bronze. Extends from 28 to 48 inches.

FOURTH FLOOR DRAPERIES



### Silk and Wool BLANKETS

2 color reversible

8.95

Lovely blankets well made of fine wool with a silk warp and beautifully bound. Full bed size, 72x84 inches. In the following color combinations:

Rose and Blue Green and Orchid  
 Green and Rose Green and Peach  
 Green and Gold Cinnamon and Tan

BEDDINGS—GRAND AVENUE

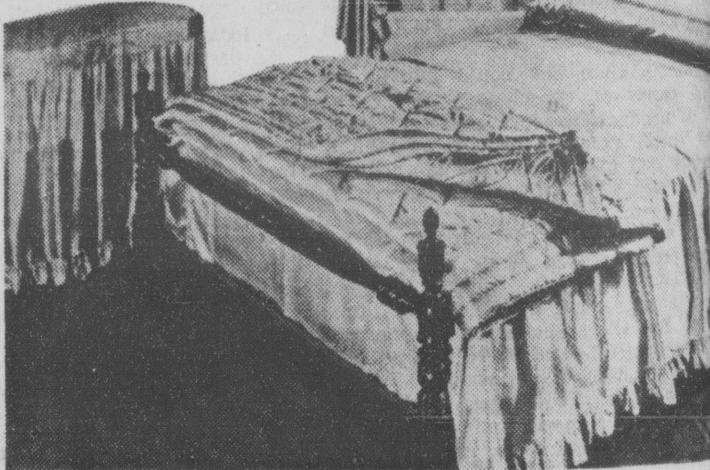
### Beautiful "Chevron" Pattern TAILORED SPREADS

Double or single size 4.95

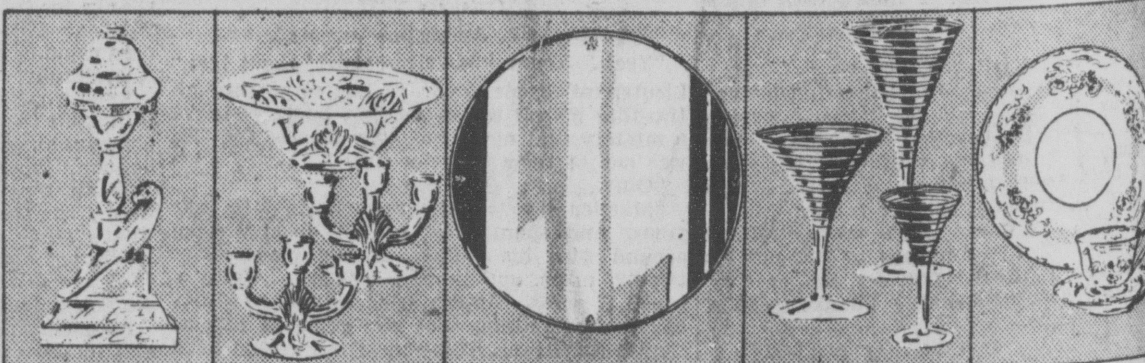
Handsomely tailored spreads of the moire type, with corded flounce and finished with a ruffle. In gorgeous shades of rose, blue, gold, green, peach and orchid.

Matching Drapes, pr. .... 3.95  
 Skirt ..... 3.50  
 Comfort ..... 10.00

BEDDINGS—GRAND AVENUE



## IDEAS FROM THE GIFT SHOP



<b>Italian Marble Lamp, 8.95</b> Hand sculptured and beautifully colored, parrot, peacock, or cockatoo. Light is softly diffused from the inside of the marble globe.	<b>3-Piece Console Set, 1.98</b> Highly polished crystal glassware attractively decorated with gold banding. Goblets, high sherbets, and cocktail glasses. Also 12-ounce Refreshment tumblers and 2-ounce Whisky tumblers to match above patterns, 50c each.	<b>Popular New Circle Mirror, 5.95</b> Fine quality plate glass, with beveled edges and small, beautifully cut stars. 24-inch size mounted on a hidden frame.	<b>Decorated CRYSTAL GLASS, 59c</b> Sparkling crystal glassware attractively decorated with gold banding. Goblets, high sherbets, and cocktail glasses. Also 12-ounce Refreshment tumblers and 2-ounce Whisky tumblers to match above patterns, 50c each.	<b>Imported DINNER SET, 34.95</b> Fine quality imported china, ivory body decorated with your choice of three beautiful floral patterns. 93 pieces in the set.
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BEAUTIFUL GIFTS—FOURTH FLOOR

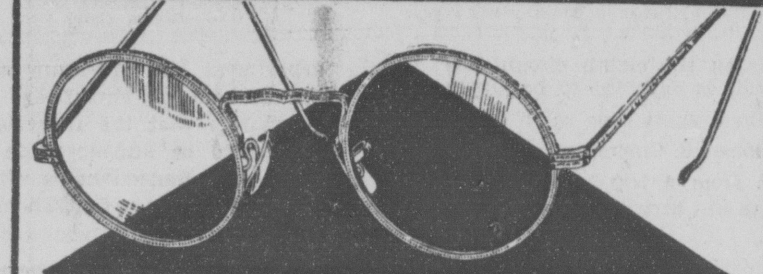
## TIME TO PLANT BULBS NOW...

<b>Crocus Bulbs 4c each</b> 40c the dozen Blue, purple, white, striped, and yellow.	<b>Darwin Tulip Bulbs 5c each</b> 5c the dozen 3.50 a hundred We've every popular named variety:
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Clara Butt ..... Rose Pink  
 Farncombe Sanders ..... Red  
 Inglescombe ..... Yellow  
 Pride of Harlem ..... Brilliant Red  
 Rev. Embank ..... Lavender  
 Princess Elizabeth ..... Deep Pink

Telephone HARRISON 3510  
 HOUSEWARES—FOURTH FLOOR

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For your own home... or a gift suggestion for the fall bride. This low, gracefully designed table, with the generous top (36-in. x 18-in.), will add to the joy of living! Glistening black glass top, deftly carved legs and claw-and-ball feet.

**Mehornay**  
 NORTH-MEHOENAY FURNITURE CO. 11TH & MCGEE

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 PURE SILK E-Z TOP CHIFFON, a pair ..... 35c  
 Fall sale ..... 99c  
 8 1/2 to 10 1/2

**TRY KRESGE'S FIRST**  
 Men's Wool Felt Hats, new fall shades \$1.19  
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**Sale! Men's Topcoats**  
 \$15 DOWN \$1 WEEK  
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